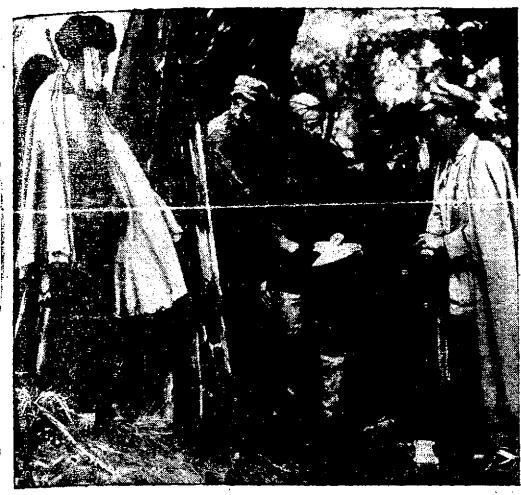
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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., THURSDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 31, 1946.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Roedell Gets Official Notice He Is First On List; Show Cause Order Will Be Heard

B-29 Wreckage Found in Lololand



American Army graves registration officers and Lolo tribesmen inspect a small piece of a B-29 that american Army graves registration officers and Lolo tribeshien inspect a small piece of a B-29 that cashed high in the Wulai mountains of western China in March, 1945. Capt. E. L. McAllister (left) of Wilmington, Del., and Lt. Col. H. W. Wurtzler of St. Paul, Minn., conducted the search, accompanied by Julian Wilson, Associated Press photographer who pictured the hazardous trek up the mountain. (AP

Given to Proposals

The proposal to put the question

No other delegates spoke on the

Committe action on the arms

issue was confined to the Soviet

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any limitation action.

Expects Steelman to Wipe Out 120-Day Limit on Advance Pricing Full Airing Will Be by Mills

Washington, Oct. 31 (AP)-Rep. Sparkman (D., Ala.) predicted to-

As major cotton exchanges by when the 14-Nation General made ready to resume trading after an emergency shutdown yeseday, Sparkman told a reporter clude the disarmament question in

said, after conferring with Steel- Committee. man that price controls on cotton;

textiles may be abolished. But he on the agenda was offered by I don't consider decontrol as British Delégate Philip J. Noel-Baker as soon as the General important as removal of the 120-

Sparkman said Steelman plans a. m., E.S.T.

to confer with President Truman United Kingdom." said Sov Delegate Andrei Y. Vishinsky.

T feel certain there will be No other delegates spoke on wick action, the Alabaman as-question. Cotton exchanges in New York, New Orleans and Chicago anremed last night that they granted that once they came up they halfed trading suddenly and the debate would embrace all membraceidly yesterday—for the arms proposals including demands

of two weeks-in an toy the United States that aceeson to check the price skid that iks sent the staple down as much measures be adopted along with

He added that the President *as mapping "plans for action." Cotion still is two cents a pound abus parity, despite a decline of 10 cents since it hit a 26-

Fer Peak of 38.93 cents on Oc-Thomas also called on the Predent in holster the sagging Take by having the Commodity Credit Corporation purchase at

time, although an tity of the perpetrators. ะถือ กักเร and state textile products.

Place to Retain Controls ें अर्थ only a few days ago Communed on Page Seventeen

Sparkman Predicts Bruhn Drops Police Lack U.S. to Try Quickly Back in Hands of Mayor his suggestion at the April conference of empire premiers in Lon-

To End Cotton Fall Disarmament Is Was Private Citizen. To Be Discussed Editor's Note Says Not Official

District Attorney Louis G. fied rebuttal to Democratic pected A. V. Alexander would give cost of school operation. New York, Oct. 31 (AP)-Soviet quickly—possibly by nightfall—to Russia's proposal for world arms charges that he supplied information reduction were assured a full airjam the brakes on tumbling cotton reduction were assured a full air- tion to The Freeman regarding the ister. Debate was opened in the lack of police protection in Kings- House of Commons yesterday on ing in the United Nations Assem-

Committee decided today to in-The office of the district attorney, Bruhn said, is one solely for its head. issue to the 51-Nation Assembly as having supervisory functions empire implied the conclusion of and to have it referred immediover the Kingston Police Departacle a formal military alliance, said it pricing by mills of finished cotton sissue to the 51-Nation Assembly as having supervisory functions

> (Editor's note: In saying this Mr. Bruhn is fully within his rights. In addition, the information which The Freeman published came directly from the chief of police. Source of the condition within the police department was a private citizen with no connection with protective or supervisory agencies. Mr. Bruhn had nothing to do with the story, which is not a political issue in any sense, but has solely to do with a condition of public safety. The Freeman fest within its rights in bringing what it considers inadequate police protection to public atten-

quate inspecion and enforcement tion.) neasures be adopted along with Mr. Bruhn's speech follows: On April 1st of this year, our These safeguards were expected great governor, Thomas E. Dewey. Spatkman quickly arranged a conference with Mr. Truman and conference with Mr. Truman and the major powers would clash Attorney of Ulster County. I was point me as District been reported missing from the major powers would clash Attorney of Ulster County. I was been reported missing from the major powers would clash Attorney of Ulster County. I was been reported missing from the major powers would clash Attorney of Ulster County. I was been reported missing from the major powers would clash Attorney of Ulster County. I was been reported missing from the major powers would clash Attorney of Ulster County. I was been reported missing from the major powers would clash Attorney of Ulster County. I was been reported missing from the major powers would clash Attorney of Ulster County. I was been reported missing from the major powers would clash Attorney of Ulster County. I was been reported missing from the major powers would clash Attorney of Ulster County. I was been reported missing from the major powers would clash Attorney of Ulster County. I was been reported missing from the major powers would clash Attorney of Ulster County. I was been reported missing from the major powers would clash Attorney of Ulster County. I was been reported missing from the major powers would clash Attorney of Ulster County. I was been reported missing from the major powers would clash Attorney of Ulster County. I was been reported missing from the major powers would clash Attorney of Ulster County. I was been reported missing from the major powers would clash Attorney of Ulster County. I was been reported missing from the for use of the high school audit by six degrees, and Rochester, 77. English had been found to exist in Section 1975.

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ljury, but two Italian passersby,

Rome, Oct. 31 (4)-A thunder-| were wounded. One of them. Nicohurt so badly that he may the former employe of the Jacobson ternate date since November 17 former by the city wrecked an entire wing four embassy guards were thrown shirt factory here.

Sign countries will be resolves without a clue to the iden- Wednesday, E.S.T.), sounded to Canadian provinces of Quebec, wednesday as time, although an tire of the perpetrators. A gaping hole reaching back Windows throughout the building. The price agency said it had de-

> Embassy personnel escaped in- to-bomb the British, for sustained board cars at Canadian shipping less the Legislature again exempts. Hannegan repudiated Commu-Continued on Page Seventeen

This Standardization Named Language Would Serve U. S. by Department Head Providing Advanced Bases, Is View

Would Save Time Plan Would Make U. S. Anglo Arsenal, Give

London, Oct. 31 (P)-Well-qualified British military sources, say recommendation of the British Empire has agreed in Clarence L. Dumm. principle to the standardization of all its armaments on U. S. sizes and patterns.

Less Trouble

In practice, these informants tober 15. the United States by making such countries as Australia and New Zealand, in effect, "advance bases" or U.S. forces in the event of future conflict.

Britain would gain the advanof her land, air and naval weapons and munitions from America Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie

King of Canada was said to have been the first to broach arm-Freeman Story Source
Was Private Citizen

Chiffley of Australia and Finance
Minister Walter Nash of New
Zealand were said to have con-

Prime Minister Clement Att-lee was reported to have taken the proposition up with his mili-

tary chiefs and later with America's top military men through the joint chiefs of staff. Conversion to Take 10 Years

the government's proposal to link the air, land and sea forces under one ministry, with Alexander at

The cotton state lawmaker also ately to the Assembly's Political ment or any other protective did not, but added: "It does mean all after confusing with State a deliberate decision from the British side to settle any disputes that might arise in the future by

discussion. He said that so far as he knew 'I don't believe there is a single military secret between ourselves

such changes as redesigning the British rifle from its .303 caliber, in use for 50 years, to the Ameristandardization were said to have been discussed by Field Marshal cent visit to Canada and the United States.

Missing Girl Reported At Home of Brother

Soviet Fereign Minister V. M. appointment particularly lather, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ost the School of the Molotov seeks to reduce arms and came from a man who had himburst to do everything postout to do everything postoutlaw atomic weapons by agree-self established a universal reputation of Salard the cotton marks the purpose of the Molotov seeks to reduce arms and came from a man who had himburster to do everything postoutlaw atomic weapons by agree-self established a universal reputation of the since Saturday, is now in the home auditorium on November 6. March Mour ment, but Warren R. Austin, chief tion as a great prosecutor. He since Saturday, is now in the home auditorium on November 6. March Mour ment, but Warren R. Austin, chief tion as a great prosecutor. of her brother in Albany, according to word received by the police

A communication for department this morning.

Acting Sergeant Robert Murphy received a telephone call this now with her brother.

Ceilings Removed

The official said removal of cole sulting from two suitcases full of the street were shattered. The government were "sufficient to instance controls of rayon and wool as word of rayon and wool as word of the Charles who is away on leave and no turned to the colling prices established that ceiling prices established that ceiling prices established that ceiling prices established that ceiling prices established the for a depth of two rooms was torn on ventice time in 15 years, hind the 'get tough with Russia'; before the first time in 15 years, hind the 'get tough with Russia'; before a request that the interior controls into the first time in 15 years, hind the 'get tough with Russia'; before and the first time in 15 years, hind the 'get tough with Russia'; before any commodity. In the first time in 15 years, hind the 'get tough with Russia'; before any commodity. In the first time in 15 years, hind the 'get tough with Russia'; before any commodity. In the first time in 15 years, hind the 'get tough with Russia'; before any commodity. In the first time in 15 years, hind the 'get tough with Russia'; before any commodity. In the first time in 15 years, hind the 'get tough with Russia'; before any commodity. In the first time in 15 years, hind the 'get tough with Russia'; before any commodity. In the first time in 15 years, hind the 'get tough with Russia'; before any commodity. In the first time in 15 years, hind the 'get tough with Russia'; before any commodity. In the first time in 15 years, hind the 'get tough with Russia'; before any commodity. In the first time in 15 years, hind the 'get tough with Russia'; before any commodity. In the first time in 15 years, hind the 'get tough with Russia'; before any commodity. In the first time in 15 years, hind the 'get tough with Russia'; before any commodity. In the first time in 15 years, hind the 'get tough with Russia'; before any commodity. In the first time in 15 years, hind the 'get tough with Russia'; before any commodity. In the first time in 15 years, hind the work. The heavy masonry of the Charles, who is away on leave, and no purpose will be served in the U.S.

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The matter of seeking an ex-Senator Taft (Ohio) and Rep. mer Labor party rally the Republican licans 'have always oscillated be-Army today upon his conviction was damaged heavily.

Italian investigators said they The new Canadian ceilings which school budget from the 2 per cent party contains "the proven chamber of the school budget from the 2 per cent party contains "the proven chamber of the school budget from the 2 per cent party contains "the proven chamber of the school budget from the 2 per cent party contains "the proven chamber of the school budget from the 2 per cent party contains "the proven chamber of the school budget from the 2 per cent party contains "the proven chamber of the school budget from the 2 per cent party contains "the proven chamber of the school budget from the 2 per cent party contains "the proven chamber of the school budget from the 2 per cent party contains "the proven chamber of the school budget from the 2 per cent party contains "the proven chamber of the school budget from the 2 per cent party contains "the proven chamber of the school budget from the U.S.

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British Plan Discussion of Grouping Plan List Status Arms Made Brings Charge System 'Archaic' To Be Given ToU.S.Sizes Miss Fellows Is Board of Education President Declares He Decision

Appointed; News Guild Prize Is Accepted for Dame Rumor

Education Wednesday evening Miss Kathryn F. Fellows was ap- To Plead for Korea its standing for a complete repeal pointed head of the Language De⊰ partment of the high school, on

Roy A. Edelfelt was appointed teacher of instrumental music at a salary of \$2,400, effective October 15. He is a graduate of the said, standardization would serve Music Department of Potsdam the United States by making such State Teachers College and has his bachelor of science degree. He was recently discharged as a lieu-tenant in the navy.

The resignation of Mrs. mond Ingersoll as senior stenographer in the Board of Education oftage of being able to order most Mrs. Ingersoll has accepted a position with the New York Telephone Company. Gloria Schantz was with considerable less trouble, and given a temporary appointment in far less time, than in the past, at a salary of \$1,340. An eligible appointment will list for

> The Board also approved the attendance of Hubert Hoderath at of George A. Whitford at National Conference for School Attendance Officers at Baltimore and James Tobin's attendance at a state-wide Guidance conference at Glens Falls.

A resolution was adopted on suggestion of the Kingston Teach-Association requesting the governor to recommend to next Legislature, legislation which shall have for its purpose the Bruhn, Republican candidate for British conversion, military in granting of increased State Aid re-election, last night in a Second formants said would take at least for the support of public educa-Ward speech gave full and digni- 10 years, and they said they ex- tion, in order to meet the higher

Award, and it shall be awarded to the assembly's agenda.

John R. Steelman to wipe out a The committee agreed unanimously to send the armaments will be awarded to the senior boy or girl who duties in no way can be defined to the senior boy or girl who must be standardization agreement becommittee agreed unanimously to send the armaments when so in the standardization agreement becomes the units of finished cotton.

Pay Roll Audited

tober amounting to \$58,738.61 was bureau said. approved as were bills amounting 436.19 for October, Also approved was payroll and vouchers for F. amounting to \$219.64 for October marks for the date.

can model, 30 caliber. Details of and R.W.P.T. amounting to \$175. sewing machines for sewing in than a foot of snow. in classes were also bur-

Decker relative to an injury to his daughter last June in a locker room of the high school was referred to the insurance commit-Kingston District Committee of On Republicans in Congress

Girl Scouts was granted use of The missing girl was a pupil at the auditorium for an inspirational Rome, Uct. 31 (2)—A thunder were wounded. One of the Mark Deep the M. J. Michael School and a meeting on November 24, an aing bomb explosion which shook hurt so badly that he may die former employe of the Jacobson on November 24, an aing bomb explosion which shook hurt so badly that he may die former employe of the Jacobson of the J

ed for a lecture by Ira Hirsch- votes in next Tuesday's House and they, not the Democrats, have representatives of the union to a mann, the lecture to be free. Senate elections went into its earned it."

Are I side of the free of the Mr. Laidlaw said the first waning days. quarter Public Money had been,

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Is 'Confused' by 'Contradictions', Says Board Asks Only Beneficial Plan

A state of confusion which has existed since the introduction of the "readiness reading grouping" plan in the Kingston schools Instrumental Teacher Is this fall, appeared to have been intensified last evening after a parent group appeared before the Board of Education and with the board and principals of the schools, discussed the matter.

The parent group, headed by the Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger as chairman, maintained that the system was "archaic" and had At a meeting of the Board of been abandoned in progressive schools 25 years ago. This group

which numbered eight maintained of the system immediately, although the Rev. Mr. Shellenbercommittee, that grouping if done in a proper manner was desirable and some members of the committee stated that grouping was

necessary. After a discussion which lasted until well after 10 o'clock, Presiuntil well after 10 o'clock, Presi-Sergeant Roedell attained a rating dent Feeney stated that he was of 86.86 on the examination and "very much confused" by some of further stated that the "cligible the contradictory statements list standing No. 1, (veteran pre-which had come out of the session ference)" goes to Sergeant Roeselecture and the only desire of the deal. and he said the only desire of the dell. matter would be considered, disby the board and a special meeting would be held next week if possible, and some recommendation made. He intimated that this action would be based on what the board felt was best for the possible argued before Justice Bergan at the board felt was best for the possible argued before Justice Bergan at the board felt was best for the possible argued before Justice Bergan at the board felt was best for the possible argued before Justice Bergan at the possible argued before Justice Bergan at the possible and the possible argued before Justice Bergan at the possible and the possible argued before Justice Bergan at the possible and the possible argued before Justice Bergan at the possible argue cussed and investigated further school system after considering special term. Louisa Yim, president of the Central Women's College, Seoul, Korea, arrives in New York after Korea, arrives in New York after system, its abandonment or a con-

from that of Kingston and did not

resemble it at all. The commit-

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(By The Associated Press) tticket, saying the administration

a fair trial.

fore the U.N. She wants to get foreign troops out of her land so age their own affairs.

Cooler Weather Is Forecast in State To End Heat Wave

ably cooler across the state today seeks to have and that the system his position on the eligible list. than yesterday and that a cold had been very successful. This Charles Gaffney, counsel for Mr. front moving in from the north-letter was read by Mrs. Dingee, Roedell, said he would appear Friwest would drop temperatures into elementary school supervisor.

the 30s tomorrow. The pay roll for September "It will mark a return to nor-amounting to \$57,796 and for Oc-mal autumn weather," the weather

Albany recorded 80 degrees yes-5602.64 for September and S44, terday, breaking the temperature mark for the date, set in 1903, by

The hot weather at the month's Two dozen floor brushes were end was in contrast to the October purchased from Dixon and Rippel 1 weather when the season's first Lord Montgomery during his re- of Kingston at \$165, per dozen, snowstorm hit the state, blanketthey being low bidder. Six Singer ing northern New York with more Rev. Shellenberger and his com- expenditures, \$283,397,770.92; to-

Permission was granted for use of a room in No. 3 school for election purposes.

Permission was granted Kiwanis degrees, exceeding the 1918 mark for the leading up to the establishment of date of 73; at Schenectady, 73 leading up to the establishment of Winter Fig. 1918 mark the system. He said difficulty in the leading up to the establishment of Winter Permission was granted Kiwanis degrees, exceeding the 1918 mark the system. He said difficulty in Winter Permission was granted Kiwanis degrees, exceeding the 1918 mark the system. He said difficulty in Fig. 1918 mark the system.

A communication from Lester Utica, 76; and Glens Falls, 72.

Rating of 86.86 Per Preference Given Roedell Heads List

A notification was mailed Sergeant William T. Roedell yesterger stated, as did others of the day in which he is given his rating which he attained at the examination held last July 10 for police licutenant. The notification, signed by

Kaman Says

Roedell Passed His

Under Veteran Status,

With

Examination

Secretary Paul J. Koman, Jr., as secretary of the Municipal Civil

board was to see that a system Whether this notification is an beneficial to the schools was installed. He said that the entire list by the Municipal Civil Service Commission will be determined perhaps on Friday when an order

dismissed the complaint as against her flight across the Pacific to tinuation of the system for the plead the cause of her nation beto the commissioners and there-To Consider Facts

Speaking as president of the Board Mr. Feeney said all of the facts presented would be considered and then the Board would attempt to solve the matter which of a list and he dismissed the company to the commissioners and therefore they would not act. He also held that there was no evidence that the Civil Service Commissioners and therefore they would not act. He also held that there was no evidence that the civil Service Commissioners and therefore they would not act. He also held that there was no evidence that the civil Service Commissioners and therefore they would not act. He also held that there was no evidence that the civil Service Commissioners and therefore they would not act. He also held that there was no evidence that the civil Service Commissioners and therefore they would not act. He also held that there was no evidence that the civil Service Commissioners are the civil Service Commissioners and therefore they would not act. He also held that there was no evidence that the civil Service Commissioners and therefore they would not act. He also held that there was no evidence that the civil Service Commissioners and therefore they would not act. He also held that there was no evidence that the civil Service Commissioners are the civil Service Commissioners and therefore they would not act. He also held that there was no evidence that the civil Service Commissioners are commissioners. tempt to solve the matter, which of a list and he dismissed the com-he said "seemed to be even more plaint against the commission

confusing now than when the ob- without prejudice to renew it. Second Order Obtained

jections first were voiced."
This statement was made fol-A second order to show cause Guild Prize Accepted

The Board accepted the offer of the Kingston Newspaper Guild for a prize to be awarded at Commencement, said prize to be known as the Kingston Newspaper Guild Award, and it shall be awarded to the senior boy or girl who might be considered as having the considered as having This

Members of the parent commit-order which had been obtained by tee stated they had been in Ar- him earlier this week. Corporation lington and were told that the Counsel Arthur B. Ewig appears system in Arlington was different for the city officials.

Treasury Receipts

tee also said that statements had Washington, Oct. 31 UP-The been made that the same system position of the treasury October was in effect in Newburgh, Hudson, 29: Receipts, \$187,645,292.01; exwas payroll and vouchers for F. nine degrees.

Note the Americans."

Note that the Americans would entail been made that the same system position of the treasury of the changes as redesigning the uch changes as redesigning the changes as the plan used in those places was receipts for month, \$41,923,272.45; being administered far differently, receipts fiscal year July 1, S11. 852,798,526.65; expenditures fiscal Prior to the session at which year, \$12,136,196,297.57; excess of mittee were present the principle and debt. \$263,778,854.097,60; inhan a foot of snow. Interest were present the principle of the city crease over previous day, \$15,577.*
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Yesterday's record highs in-pais of the schools of the city crease over previous day, \$15,577.* were called in and asked to state.

Fire in Citrus Plant Winter Haven, Fla., Oct. 31 (47)

Concert Association for use of the auditorium on November 6, March Mountain, 80: Dunkirk, 78; El-shown that there was a wide range panies from Winter Haven and 17 and April 9 for concerts.

A survey had it would be a total loss. Fire combination on November 6, March Mountain, 80: Dunkirk, 78; El-shown that there was a wide range panies from Winter Haven and 17 and April 9 for concerts. fighting the blaze while railroad crews were moving gasoline and oil tank cars from nearby railroad Democrats Center Attention on tank cars from nearly railroad tracks. The plant is located near the Seaboard Railway station just the Seaboard Railway station just outside the city limits.

Hotel Strike Settled Washington, Oct. 31 CPI-Settiement of the Washington hotel ternate date since November 17

Was not vacant.

Permission for use of the auditorium on December 2 was grant—ership today as the campaign for dress. 'Give them your vote: for brought the hotel operators and the restriction of the Hirsch- votes in next Tuesday's House and their not the Democrate by the Tuesday's House and their not the Democrate by the union to the washington noted to the washington noted neither wants nor deserves it, istrike was announced by the "You should give it to the Republic. White House today. Reconversional leadcan party," he said in a radio ad- Director John R. Steelman can party, he said in a radio ad- Director John R. Steelman to the restriction of the union to the removable by the removable of the union to the removable by the removable of the union to the removable of the union to the removable by the removable of the union to the washington noted by the properties of the union to the washington noted by the party of the Republican congressional leadcan party." The said in a radio ad- Director John R. Steelman to the Republican congressional leadto the Republican congressional leadcan party." The said in a radio ad- Director John R. Steelman to the Republican congressional leadcan party." The said in a radio ad- Director John R. Steelman to the Republican congressional leadto the Republican congressional leadcan party." The said in a radio ad- Director John R. Steelman to the Republican congressional leadto the Republican congressional lead-

-Maj. David F. Watson was senmented to the monitorium, was tabled.

The matter of seeking an ex-Senator Tait (Ohio) and Rep. mer Labor party rally the Republic ment and dismissal from the U.S.

At Minneapolis, former Com- Presidential Secretary Charles G. The Republicans insisted anew merce Secretary Henry A. Wal- Ross told a special news conferthat they will win control of Con- lace declared "the real power be- ence. Watson Gets 3 Years Frankfort, Germany, Oct. 31 (49) May Be Reconsidered

Fort Dix. N. J., Oct. 30—Any of inform the Adjutant General of D.x early this year, but many such the 5.312 applicants for Regular their present addresses.

Army commissions who were it was explained that letters of stations or have left the service of the serv

For Army Commissions

The Adjutant General as to plicants at the time they appeared their status, today were urged to before examining boards at Fort the new integration program by prior to November 30.

State Has Official Map able to motorists at hotels, Cham-Albany, Oct. 31-New York ers of Commerce, tourist camps Albany, Oct. 31—New York and motor clubs throughout the but should be in contact with state's popular new official high- and motor clubs throughout the water just under the wate way map, recently issued by the state and nation. Supplies of the water just under York State Department of new map are being mailed out uates, then strained the Public Works, will soon be avail- this week.

Coffee should never be boiled point for from three to five

SIMMONS and UNION-FERN...2 Great Names...Join in an "END-OF-SALE" SCOOP



Simmons 'Beautyrest' Innerspring The new price on Simmons BEAUTYREST is 46.50 . . . but because U-F has a limited stock of BEAUTYREST at the old price, the savings are naturally yours! This is your last chance to get a genuine SIMMONS BEAUTYREST at \$4.00 BELOW.

BELOW OPA full and twin sizes.

> built borders. Full and twin sizes. We have quite a few, but not nearly enough . . . 50

Simmons 'Deep Sleep'

double coil "Deep Sleep" Spring . . . The foundation of sleeping comfort. Immedi-

SIMMONS ROLAWAY

BED WITH FELT PAD

Double Coil Springs

O.P.A. . . . If you harry right down. Remember, it's the famous 10-year guaranteed BEAUTYREST with the 837 individually pocketed innerspring coils. Superb tickings,



NO MAIL OR PHONE

ORDERS PLEASE

Choose famous Simmons metal beds in spindle or

full panel waterfall styles. Finished in grained Specially priced for Union-Fern's 47th

End-O-Sale Week-end.

NIVERSARY

IT ENDS SATURDAY . . . which gives you just 2 MORE DAYS to join the thousands who enjoyed the great savings during U-F's \$1,000,000 Anniversary celebration. Select your home needs now . . . SAVE . . . take up to a year to pay.



Famous 'Nesco-Chef' Electric range

WITH AUTOMATIC OVEN ... PLUG IT IN ANY LIGHT SOCKET ... NO SPECIAL WIRING

Cook by Electrici M's safer, it's cleaner, it costs less. Flip a switch and Nesco Chef gives you instant heat. Even heat cooks foods faster, better. Automatic oven control. Plug into regular light socket. Cook your entire meal in the removable roaster-oven which Lets in top of stove. (No Stooping, No Squinting!) Operates on 110 current. Streamlined all white porcelain. No special wiring necessary!

- Glistening Porcelain
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- Roomy Utensil Space Individual leg adjust-

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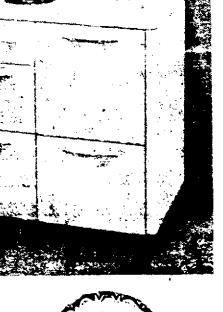
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Distail Oct. 31 (P)—The U. S. ar foreign office that the State goziment will accept terms unwhich the Yugoslav governwhich has agreed to authorize the seminating anti-Yugoslav propaexpenies of the U.S. Informaas Service and reading room

State Department's decision, said Inder Yugoslav Terms the Yugoslav conditions stated that the bureau should limit its Person has notified the Yugo- ation on life in the United States.

The Yugoslav Power and States. activities to disseminating inform The Yugoslav Foreign Office ordered the information service and reading room closed in September on the ground they had been dis-

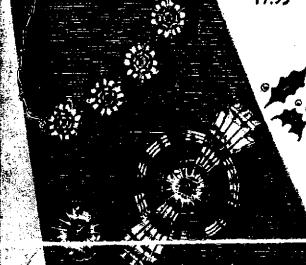
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ADMIRAL MEETS ARCHBISHOP



Fleet Admiral Chester Nimitz talks with Archbishop Athinagoras of New York, prelate of the Greek Orthodox church, at the Turkish embassy in Washington, where a reception was held celebrating the 23rd anniversary of the Turkish republic.

tine Committee, give a very on-

lighting talk at Stone Ridge, Wedesday evening of last week. Mrs. Francis Roberts and two

Mrs. George Everts, Mrs. Esther Ward, Mrs. Charles Du-

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief Mrs. Francis Roberts and two children spent Friday in New

Proof

Portland, Ore., Oct. 31 (2)—Bois and Mrs. Lanson Upright
Motorist Ernest Thompson can spent Monday with Mrs. Edward 34 JOHN ST. PHONE 3063 KINGSTON, N. Y. thank the civic loyalty of Judge Ose of Poughkeepsic. John Seabrook for saving him from a traffic, fine.

After a week of dark days and heavy storms. Thompson said. "the sun was so bright I failed to see the traffic signal change." Said the judge: "Your excuse shows that Oregon is not always filled with rain in the fall, and for the publicity our state will get the fine will be \$5—suspended."

Explanation in Order

Emporia, Kas., Oct. 31 (AP)-Kappa Sigma Epsilon Fraternity at Emporia State College received a letter postmarked Alcatraz prison, expressing regret of the writer that he would be unable to attend the fraternity's annual re-

Fraternity men hastened to explain that the alumnus was the prison chaplain, Byron E. Eshelman, an Emporia State graduate.

Bagged Idea

Portland, Ore., Oct. 31 (2)— John Craig, Los Angeles, travel-ing with his wife and two sons. had a scheme to lick the hotel room shortage — but somebody stole his idea.

Yesterday he again started room-hunting in earnest, after reporting theft of his four sleeping

Property Settlement

San Diego, Calif., Oct. 31 (49)-Superior Judge Charles C. Haines awarded an interlocutory judgce to Harole er, Jr., with this additional stipu-

That no support be awarded the defendant. Ruby P. Weber, "and the plaintiff is hereby awarded as his separate property three sheets. two pillow cases, two blankets and 25 fiction books."

Lots of Yolks

Monmouth, Ill., Oct. 31 (Pi-The hens on Miss Jewell Pavne's farm aren't comedians, but they're cackling over some of their own

yolks. The other day Miss Payne broke three eggs and found she had Two had double volks and the third had a triple yolk. The next day she broke three eggs and all three had double youks.

GARDINER

Gardiner, Oct. 30-Mrs. Prank Funk and son of Baltimore are visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary Clinton.

Miss Lucille McIntosh employed as a registered nurse at the Marine Hospital, Staten Island, spent the veck-end at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lasher and two sons of Binnewater were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bird and

son of Brooklyn were guests of Mrs. Mary Smith on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Todd and daughter left on Monday for Philadelphia, where they will spend the winter with Mrs. Todd's

mother.
Mrs. Mary Smith was in Highland on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lucy of Peekskill were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McKinstry

Saturday evening. The annual fair of the Reformed Church will be held in the hall evening of November 7. Supper will be served at 6 o'clock. There will be articles for sale and three booths, fancy and domestic, child-

ren's and flowers, and food. Burial services William Crispell, who died at his home in Philadelphia, October 24, were held at the New Paltz Rural cemetery Saturday afternoon. The Rev. John Dykstra officiated. Mr. Crispell was well known in Gardiner, having visited many times at the home of his cousin, Miss

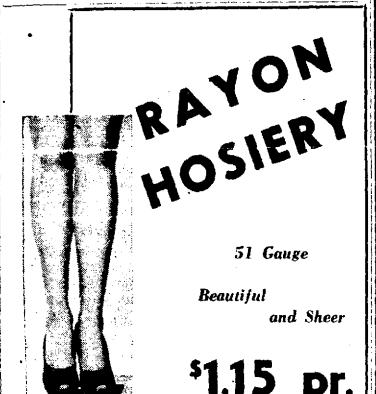
Edna Dugan. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones of Oneida Castle announce the birth of a daughter on October 15. Mrs. Jones is the former Marie Hannon and is a niece of Smith R.

Woolsey.
Mrs. Hubert Stern, Mrs. John Dokstra, Mrs. Frank DuBors, Mrs. Philip Donahue and Mrs. Lewis were among those who heard the Rev. Dr. Carl H. Voss. chairman of the executive council of the American Christian Pales-

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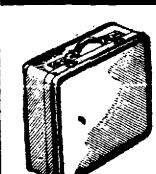
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OVER-CONFIDENCE

When one considers the confusion, shortages and economic upheaval in our current national administration, it is not surprising to hear on every hand about the expected Republican sweep at the polls on Election Day. But elections are won by votes and not predictions of voting strength.

It is easy to assume that everyone is going to get out and vote on Election Day, but this confidence before election could have the unhappy result of losing votes for the candidates who are expected to win. No one should stay away from the polls, complac-Participation of all citizens in their government is the ideal of democracy. Every registered voter should see to it that he gets to the polls on Election Day.

BATTLE OF PRINCETON

Action long overdue has been taken by New Jersey in setting aside the battlefield of Princeton as a state shrine. This should have been done long ago, as Princeton, together with the battle of Trenton which just preceded it, was the turning point of the Revolution.

The colonists' cause seemed to be petering out when Washington's daring onslaught on the encamped British won these two battles, and made doubters feel that after all the revolutionary movement had a good chance. Trenton's sole recognition of the most famous day in its history is the crection of a memorial column. In honoring Princeton, New Jersey has now made good a longstanding deficiency.

EXAMPLE FOR STUDENTS

Starving university students in Europe are being relieved by Harvard undergraduates, who have had their dining rooms put on voluntary rationing to buy food for their needy brethren abroad. In the first week \$500 was saved in this way, and sent to the University of Paris. Later donations will benefit students at the Universities of Prague, Grenoble and Vienna.

This philanthropy is not patented. Students of any college may follow this example with advantage to themselves as well as to their fellow-students overseas. Plain living and high thinking always was a good ideal for students-and other people.

FIRE!

It goes without saying that there are far too many fires in this country, and in almost every city. People admit it, but how many really put their minds on it and do something about it? "Fire-consciousness" is not a pleasant word or thought, but it deserves far more attention than it gets. With most people at most times, such thoughts are afterthoughts, and the building is not defended until it starts hurging.

Obviously there ought to be fire-prevention facilities in every building or home, to extinguish quickly when it starts. But the best preventive is the use of non-combustible materials as far as possible in construction of any kind. That would put out most fires before they started. So would sensible human caution.

MILLIONS OF LEARNERS 3

The nation's colleges have a two million enrollment, of which \$00,000 are veterans, This is an all high record that crowds classrooms. laboratories and dormitories everywhere to the utmost. It is an increase ranging from 40 per cent in some institutions to as much as 279 per cent in others.

This is encouraging. It's a tough world that is rolling about in the cosmos, and young people will need all the knowledge and training they can muster to survive in it. They seem to know this and are bent on being prepared.

It takes an awful lot of comercation to keep this world going, but talking is cheaper than fighting.

'These Days' By George E. Sokolsky

STALIN DOES NOT ANSWER

Hugh Baillie's 31 questions to Stalin were, as might be expected, sharp and to the point. But Stalin's answers were inadequate for a sound judgment as to the course of events. The Russians at UN are acting like decent folks; they even smale and associate with their colleagues. They sent a delegation to St. Patrick's Cathedral for the UN Delegates Mass, and Mr. Vishinsky had himself photographed shaking hands cordially with Monsignor Flannelly, which could not have happened a year ago. Maybe it is the salubrious atmosphere at the Flushing Meadows or maybe it is that the Russians have discovered that their toughness made others still tougher, that more flies can be caught.

with honey than with vinegar. In this atmosphere, the Baille-Stalin Interview becomes increasingly important, for no American wants war with Russia or any other country, if it is possible to keep the peace with honor and dignity. Yet, on the very day that the Interview is made available, the White Russian delegate to UN attacks the United States for maintaining troops in China who are there for peaceful pur-poses, to help the recognized Chinese Government, the one that is actually represented at UN by Dr. Wellington Koo, to maintain its administrative and territorial integrity in accordance with the Nine Power Treaty to which the United States is a signatory.

This is an example of Stalin's dodging. Baillie asks:

"Have the provisions of Potsdam in your opin-ion been adhered to? If not, what is needed to make the Potsdam Declaration an effective instrument?

Stalin replies: They are not always adjected to, especially in the fleld of democratization of Germany.

The trick in that answer is the word, "demo-cratization." To a Russian, the word means the social revolution, the Bolshevization, the nationalization of wealth of a country. To an American, it means that a people has a government of its own choosing; that representative government, by a free secret election, without coercion from any source, has taken place; that the majority rules but the individual is protected in his "unalienable rights." It means that political parties are formed by the people without hindrance.

This difference in definition must be grasped if Stalin's answer is to be understood at all. Stalin feels that the United States and Great Britain are impeding the implementation of Potsdam because we object to the Russian extension of Communism. its use of the Iron Curtain, etc.; the United States feels that Potsdam is being flouted by the presence ently expecting the other fellow to do it. of Russian secret police, the arrest of intellectuals, the fight on religious freedom, censorship over the press, Russian interference in domestic politics, etc. Similarly in the question concerning Finland, Stalin's answer to Baillic represents a vast mis-

understanding of terms.

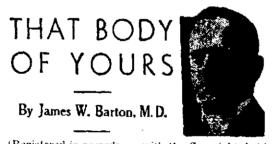
Question: "Is it possible for Finland again to become a self-sufficient nation after reparations have been paid, and is there any idea in contemplation of revising the reparations program so as to expedite Finland's recovery?

Reply: The question is put wrongly. Finland was and remains a fully self-sufficient nation."

Finland never has been in modern times and is beek. William R. Anderson, not now a "self-sufficient nation." That is a question of the standard of living of a people. The standard can be made so low that even the poorest country can be called self-sufficient. A south Sea island is self-sufficient when the inhabitants live in a bamboo hut, wear a G-string and live on fish and taro. We do not regard that as a standard of living sufficient for a human being anywhere. Even Henry Wallace once wanted to add a bottle of milk to that diet. Certainly no country is self-sufficient whose people live on less than 2.000 calories a day or whose national existence is imperiled by restrictions upon its productivity either by seizing its industries and minerals or reducing its farm-

To Stalin, these restrictions are meaningless, for national existence, according to his concepts, has to do with linguistics and traditional social habits within the political homogeneity of the Se-vict Union. We cannot even understand that. If Finland has to pay \$300,000,000 in reparations over eight years, in kind, at 1939 prices, which about ful doubles the amount, Finland cannot be self-suffi-

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When an individual is nervous, has a rapid heart beat, staring eyes, and trembling of fingers when hands are held out in front at arms length, he has | secretary. usually an overactive thyroid gland-goiter (hyperthyroidism-huper means increase).

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That the body processes may be working too fast and the thyroid gland not be the cause is pointed out by Dr. J. William Hinton, New York, N. Y., in Clinical Medicine, Dr. Hinton states that increased action of body processes (hypermetabolism) is not always due to hyperthyroidism but to the use of number of years operated a dry some unrecognized drug - benzedring sulfate. adrenalin, dinitrophenel or other weight reducing substance other than thyroid extract tea or cola Wall street. During the early

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"At Century's Turn By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

The production "Evangeline" was given by local talent in the old Kingston Opera House on January 26, 1905, with great success, under the direction of Mrs. L. J. Rodenbaugh of Washington.

Among the principals in the cast were Mabel Anderson, Arthur Carr, Dr. George H. Van Gaas-Charles Pfleger, J. Leonard Salzmann, George Kuehn, Carrie Ormerod and George L. Merikle.

Mrs. Rodenbaugh recited the poem and the performance consisted of a series of living pictures. given in 14 scenes. It was the story of Acadia, carried out in the form of living pictures, recitations, song, story and dance.
The soloists were Miss Ander-

son, Miss Ormerod and Mr. Ander-

tertainment the benefit minstrels given by the students of the city schools for the shoc tund of the schools, on Junuary 23, 1905, in Association Hall on Pine Grove avenue, also proved highly success-

LeRey Burr was the interlocu-Longyear, Harry Relyea, Grant C. Hamilton, Dr. J. S. Nelson, M. C. Drake, Herbert Carl, W. J. Turck, Jr., Henry Klein, E. T. liam Zinglan Bart Laws (Stelle Nightlan St. Schoonmaker, Bert Lowe, Frank

liam Ziegler, Bert Lowe and a Stelle, Nicholas Stock, Chris Lar-quartet composed of Frank Shand, sen, Andrew N. Barnes, J. T. John-Frank Klothe, Charles Britt and son, and John H. Gregory. Walter Weeks.

The 40th annual reunion of the 120th Regimental Union, composed of veterans of the Civil War, was held on February 22, 1905, at the New Mexico Tiwa, Tewa, Towa, and Mrs. Edward Powell.

Eagle Hotel, and was brought to a Keres and Zunian. None of the Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Beatty and held on February 22, 1905, at the close that night with the serving of the annual banquet.

The officers elected were John groups. P. Roosa, of Hurley, president John B. Van Wie of Coxstekie, vice-president: Major James H. Everett of Kingston, treasurer; and Major Al Carr of Kingston. The members of the executive

committee elected were G. A. Hart, John Brodhead, L. B. Van-Wagenen, Wilbur L. Hale, and Jacobel. Snyder. Superintendent of Schools S. R.

Shear delivered the principal address at the banquet Another banquet that proved a

great success was that tendered the employes of the East-Strand street stores by the L. B. Van Wagenen Co., in the Eagle Hotel in February, 1905. Among the speakers were L. B. Van Wagenen. company:, E. F. MacFadden, vicepresident: Howard A. Van Schoick,

Jacob D. Ellermann, H. A. Hone

John A. Purcell and Attorney F. E. W. Barrow. The Van Wagenen Co. for a goods store on East Strand, and later it opened a second store or solidated, the downtown story

The closing of the big store on the Strand proved a distinct loss to the husiness life in the downtown section of the city.

on Wall street.

Charles Flagler in Jammry. 1905, bought the bakery business of Sherman Higgins on Broadway. opposite Franklin street. Mr. Flag-ler had been employed for a rumber of years by A.A.S.C.B. Styles in their bokery on Wall street, at Main street.

The Higgins bakery was widely known throughout the city for its fine products, and the business was carried on by Mr. Flagler for several years. At the annual meeting of the

Board of Trade held January 17 and Major James H. Everett was re-elected president. The other officers elected were John H. Grez-James S Nelson and Chris Larser, threspresidents Charles L. McBrid's secretary Charles L. McBrid's, secretary, and William J. Turek, Jr., treasurer

The directors elected were Major Everett, Palmer A Control

NEW HURLEY Governor

New Hurley, Oct. 30-Mrs. Wil-THOMAS E. DEWEY liam Kauffman of Hollis, L. I., liam Kauffman of Hollis. L. I., much hope or optimism as yet, is to be found in certain element who has been spending a week at Stalin is looked upon not as the in this country attacking Messre the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles sole dictator but as a member of Byrnes and Baruch. The factice a small dictatorial group. The are all too familiar and they are not great on Tuesday of Miss United States Senator Everett at Plattekill, was a dinner guest on Tuesday of Miss by former Prime Minister Church- (Reproduction Rights Reserved Bertha Sutton. C. F. Booth and son were callers

at the home of his sister, Mrs. Mary Thomas, in Clintondale Friday afternoon. NATHANIEL L. GOLDSTEIN Mrs. William Spencer spent a couple days last week with her husband, who teaches at Scars-Chief Judge, Court of Appeals

dale. Miss Bertha Sutton was a dinner guest Wednesday at the home

Members of the Young Women's

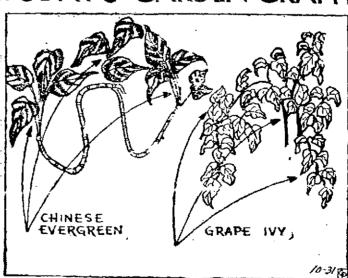
Ciub will be held at the church the Left. 6, with servings at 6 and 7:30 p.
m. Mrs. Halsey Sherwood is school student in Brooklyn asking for assistance, and in the same Powell and Mrs. Bessie Randall mail one from a young freshman congressmen and some senators. Mrs. Gertrude Wager chairman of inclosing the dining room.

Commerce at the Walkill Central was comparatively innocuous.
School Thursday evening. The group will assemble at the high ature to offset this kind of proschool at 7:30 for a parade and paganda?" he pleads. "I have not there will be for a parade and paganda?" he pleads. "I have not there will be a pure for all the contents the contents and the contents are the contents and the contents are the contents at the contents are the contents and the contents are the contents are the contents are the contents at the contents are the co there will be fun for all.

or family spent Sunday at the home to school libraries seems to be

ODAY'S GARDEN-GRAPH

understood



House Plants That Grow in Water

BY DEAN HALLIDAY Released by Central Press Association

HOUSE PLANTS that will jourves, as illustrated in the acgrow without soil are less exactcompanying Garden-Graph.

ing than those which resent water on their foliage or which rot casily if over-watered. There is a rather long list of

water and which can be used for indoor gardening. some attention. For example, it is important that the water be

changed occasionally. The roots of these plants must not be allowed to dry out while the water is being changed Gear glass may be used with most of the water plants and "

ia desirable for the Chinase evergreen. The containers should not be kept in bot, simny windows or on or near radiators where the water will become worm.

The Chinese evergreen is some for yams also can be grown in times colled the "Customore plant | water, because it will do equally well in | Plan water er in soil. The etems of

illustrated, resemble miniature grape leaves. To grow Grape Ivy siccessfully in water start with healthy stock. Select pieces which

Another plant that can be adapted to a "water plant" is Grape Ivy. Its profusion of leaves, plants which will grow happily in Such plants, of course, require have started to grow roots. Put a generous amount of stem in the water and hang the container in a cool east or west window. Do not expose to sunshine until new growth at the tips prove the plant has adapted itself to the changed aquatic life. A cool place and a Kly shower bath is the secret of success with this universal favorate.

English ivy also grows happily in water, as does Wandering Jew and Philodendron, Sweet potatoes

Plants that tend to grow too the place bend into interesting | casionally to make them bushier, terriment is a form of Fascism, throughout the land-

Two Attitudes Are Prevalent in Washington Concerning Russia - and the Inside Is One of Distrust By DAVID LAWRENCE

Today in Washington

Washington, Oct. 31—There are ill in a speech recently to the two attitudes about Russia in House of Commons when he said "It was easier in Hilling." tional intercourse. The inside attitude—the privately expressed feeling—is one of distrust and suspicion. Whatever Stalin says is regard-

ed as pure propaganua and on a : par with the pledges and soothing : phrases frequently uttered by Hitler. Indeed, there are many persons in official life who frequently remark upon the parallel between the Nazi pre-war tactics and the post-war Soviet maneuvers in the public press. Until there is a government in

Moscow which is free and which does not operate on a totalitarian basis, there will not be mutual trust or confidence. This does not mean that anyone here believes I attempt to foresee the time facit is necessary to accomplish such tor in their affairs, an objective by force but it does one of our main difficulties in mean that over a period of time judging all these matters is that the influence of the democracies real intercourse and intimacy is is expected inevitably to penetrate tween our peoples is to all interthe "iron curtain" so that the Rus-sian people may decide for them-aged, and that it is prevented to selves whether to support a government that is at odds with the none of that free comradely life rest of mankind.

ments are issued by Molotov and munities and might sweep and Stalin and endeavors to fit them suspicion without relaxing vision into its policy. If Russia asks for lance."
the disclosure of the number of Natu troops used by America and Brit-ain, these two allies agree to re-veal those statistics but will also ask for the figures on Russian before 1939 but the British peotroops behind the "iron curtain." pic eventually listened to Chur If the Russians, through Stalin, chill and refused to follow to

trol of the atomic bomb, the Churchill is again awakening Brit United States government does ain and the world while the Att not hesitate to accept that pro- lee government is being pressed posal as a basis for further in- from within to appease Russiaquiry as to how such control can pressure unquestionably original be effective.

Washington. The outward attitude to feel and forecast the general "It was easier in Pitter, day is one of friendliness and courtesy movement of events than it is now and restraint because that is the Now we have to deal not we requirement of successful interna-Hitler and his crude Nazi gar with anti-Semitism as its printipal theme; we are in the prissence of something very much more of ficult to measure than what was set out so plainly in the nage

Mein Kampf. "We are in the presence of the collective mind whose springs of action we cannot define. There are 13 or 14 very able men the Kremlin who hold all Rusas and more than a that of Eq. rope in their control, Many stress; and pressures, internal as we as external, are working upon them as upon all human beings.
I cannot presume to forecast what
decisions they will take, or tol observe what decisions they may have already taken, still less can

and mixing which very soon would Meanwhile the American gov-ernment takes whatever state-lationships of these vast com-

Naturally Stalin and the Mos say they favor international con- path of appeasement. Today ing with the left wing and Com But fundamentally there isn't munist groups whose counterpart

-Close Ups

STUDENTS NEED HELP

schools the students are not getschools the students are not getfound" (that is, world conquest) ting the proper guidance and entitle Soviets and our own Com-Club will serve lunch at the auction of Mrs. Catherine Miller on couragement to band themselves together for self-education on the on us. The annual turkey supper under the american way of life the auspices of the Young Women's and to counter the propagate of

are co-chairment of the kitchen, in a Rocky Mountain university congressmen and some senators three pieces of Communistic literature which he took Children of the community are off the campus bulletin boards. invited to attend a Halloween One bore the stamp of the Amerparty given by the Chamber of ican Veterans Committee, but it

discovered any organization here Five Languages

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wester opposing the loud, active leftist protect us while we go our own spoken by the Pueblo Indians of recent visitors at the home of Mr. about Russia and have little good bargaining with the employer and about Russia and have little good bargaining with the employer and the spoken by the Pueblo Indians of recent visitors at the home of Mr. to say about our own country."

spoken by any of the other of his brother, Walter Beatty, either comparatively objective have to fill, opening a grocery groups.

Clintondate.

Reatty, either comparatively objective have to fill, opening a grocery news reports or else slanted master or running a newspaper. In terial put out by groups with an venting a better rat trap or en-une to grind, pro-Marxist for the sading for a cause. most part. Though there is a flock of new small rightist publications want, the fact is no government in the mail since the end of the ever has found it physically poswar, still I fail to find anything sible to guarantee every person which is just the answer to the cradle-to-grave security without

> more firms would be competing for he shall work and how much he circulation in the schools. What shall receive—and in effect what is needed is a simply written week- the shall think, if at all. And proly leaflet, in the understandable duction under such a system al-style of Van Loon, explaining is- ways has gone progressively downsues. educating students to our ward, dragging living standards own American Party Line, and ex- with it. And then a war and inposing the propaganda techniques flation and/or bankrupley. Left. No education is complete today without a course in the tained by individual initiative technique of propaganda. Who Is A Fascist?

bulletin board by the university student was the weekly Communist News letter. "In Fact," regarded by army counter-intelli- home of the bride in Woodstock gence officers as the cheapest and most distorted of the Communist Robert Smith married in Holy publications. A discerning student Cross Church. could not read this sheet, however, without discovering that it Frank A. Colvin married. was radical and revolutionary.

A more dangerous piece was a Oct. 31, 1936—Daniel Schrader, folder signed "Rocky Mountain aged 5 years, injured, but not council for Social values." Council for Social Action," close- seriously hurt, when knocked doubt ature and championing the same Hasbrouck avenue. Marxist program, but in a pack-1, age done up nicely. It calls on ter destroyed by fire that star of students to campaign and vote for in an adjoining building with officials who fight for a long list was also burned to the ground of demands, as few of which are:

1 Feeding the starving peoples recorded here.

Feeding the starving peoples of the world without political strings. Doubtless many students do not understand that this is a building red herring to hide the real facts—that Tito has been using the \$400,000,000 of our food and supplies shipped via U.N.R.R.A. to bugs. First invented by a \$w\$ feed and supply only Communists chemist in 1874 DDT laid or the supplies of the supplies shipped via U.N.R.R.A. to bugs. First invented by a \$w\$ feed and supply only Communists chemist in 1874 DDT laid or the supplies of or others willing to go along with shelf more than half a certain his bloody regime. A Tito partisan Maybe people were frightened in each Gity block in Belgrade, for its chemical name - dichlore-deinstance, holds the food ration phenyl-trichloroethane. Then cards for the block and has the 1939 the old discovery was revised secret police to call on for sup- to fight potato bugs with great

ever it is found. Widely read stu-velopments which have now dents realize that the Soviet gov- DDT a familiar household work

They also most know by now that of her brother, Hallock Sutton.

Students are in need of active for several months Soviet officials and their newspapers, and our Mr. and Mrs. William Tears of left wind infiltration into high Poughkeepsie spent Sunday at the left-wing infiltration into high calling the United States a Fascist home of their mother, Mrs. M. L. schools and colleges. In too many government, and having declared

Our Party Line

3. Legislative guarantees for full employment and full producthe whole business of whether w will eventually go socialist or re

main a free economy and people The government does not own anybody a living. Rather, each man and woman owes his share of support to the governmentthat is, to just as much govern ment as is absolutely necessary to thumbing our noses at him if w Most of the literature going in- choose, hiring whomever we think is best qualified for the job we

Regardless of what the Reas needs of high school and college also the right to place the worker wherever it chose, to dictate t You would think a dozen or him as to what and how and when

"Full employment" (Copyright 1946 by John r.

One of the pieces taken off the Twenty and Ten Years Ago Oct. 31, 1926—Miss Orpha Rise-ley and LeRoy Hunt married in

Miss Dorothy Ackerman and Miss Anna C. Lindhurst and

ly resembling C.I.O.P.A.C. liter- by an auto near his home of The Methodist Church at His

New York Board of Water

ply offices moved from Wall street to the Kingston Opera Herse

Potato Bugs and DDT

port if anybody crosses the Comsuccess, in Sultzerland, A munist Party Line.

years later the U.S. Medical To years later the U.S. medical U.S. 2. Fight against Fascism wher partment began the series of the

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implies predecessors. In the six in 1934, I have had experience the veterans of this county that I
implies the county that I have both in presecution and defending too takes of the county that I the connes of the not by dictating ber and president of said board" and so the police enforcand Section 83 reads:

ing agencies. Prosecution His Job

Prescribe rules and regulations one of America's top flying aces, anding that prosecution of crime of the primary duty of any Distact Attorney. As a matter of fact Section 200 of the County Law subdivision 4 states: "It law subdivision 5 one of America's top flying aces, and James H. Baird, 22, sales manager for a woolen import firm, were married last night in a double ring ceremony. They met at a modeling agency last March where both Mrs. Bong and Marjorie Anno Baird, sister of the groom, were working. hall be the duty of every all bers of the force and retire them from office on account of age or other disqualifications which renders cognizable by the courts of the boarty for which he shall be shall be appointed.

the year in Ulster county. In January, May, October and December we have Supreme Court

It has been my experience that sidered 37 cases and the present brought to my attention.

October Grand Jury considered 15 It is of interest, I think, to point been accomplished during my

Of course, if you bear in mind that the District Attorney is that because a certain article apchargeable with the responsibility cases to the Grand Jury, you will more fully appreciate the amount of work which actually has been

Grand Jury System

dial character.

To society—to see that persons his own political ends.

I feel sure that my young oppo-

xcept for good reason.

he Code of Criminal Procedure statement. to County, before a Court of

Bruhn Drops Police

Bruhn Drops Police

Was then opened for women to serve on Grand Juries. It is interesting to point out that the September of women will be be complimed from Page One

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as well as all women who have character and reputation will not be complimented. They recognize the determine the qualification of their civic duty and as good have hesitated to dignify them to attorney of this county, I commendable manner. I urge other of them so that no one would would that I would carry it on qualified women to do the same.

Has Had Wide Experience

mous predecessors. In the six in 1934, I have had experience the veterans of this county that I have ments and more that I have both in prosecuting and defending too take great pride in being a criminals. I felt that in view of veteran of this latest war. I'm such experience, I was familiar fully mindful too of what a sacrifice agencies in the county, such experience, I was familiar fully mindful too of what a sacrifice state police, the sheriff's office, district attorney. However, I was all joined hands in a common cause with a sincerc hope and details police agencies, will bear opponent seeks to add a further sire that everlasting peace would district attorney. However, I was all joined hands in a common surprised to learn that my young cause with a sincere hope and desponents to the fact that I have winess to the fact that I have with them fully at all coperated with them at all most of the lact that I have made ress to the fact that I have have the district attorney regulate the Kingston Police Department. To verify my previous understanding of whose responsibility that is, I again referred to the City Charter of the City of Kingston. Section 82 of such Charter states in part as follows: "The police commissioners in office, and their successors, shall constitute the most grateful for it. To all the voters I say to board of police commissioners" to be sure on Election Day to be commissioners of the notice enforcement of the notice enforcement of the notice and not by dictating the total results of the successors, shall constitute the police of the duties of a dispersion of the duties of a dispersion of police commissioners of the commissioners in office, and their To be sure on Election Day Vote Row A—All the way!

"The said board may: Prescribe rules and regulations Marjorie Bong Is Wed

Hollywood, Oct. 31 (A)-Mar-

orie Bong, 22, pretty widow of

me rounts for appointed, it is any authority which the Dis-Thave attempted to conduct the Uster may have over the Kingstice with that in mind and ton Police Department and for whether I have succeeded, I think that reason, I do not seek to will be amply borne out by the exercise any such authority.

record.

As you may or may not know, we have five Grand Juries during all police agencies to the fullest in

Grand Juries and in September I must confine my attention to the we have a County Court Grand prosecution of crimes and to at-jury. The May Grand Jury this tending to the various matters rear, the first one during my term, which normally occupy a district considered 28 cases; the Septemattorney's attention in order to ber County Court Grand Jury con-accomplish the work that is

October Grand Jury considered 15 areas. When you compare those cases with the 14 handled by the Grand Jury of May, 1945 and the 18 handled by the September, 1945 Grand Jury ,I believe you will have a better idea of the increase of the server of the serve gave a better tide of the reased amount of work which has without a single piece of legal evidence to bear out the accusation, then I say that is not the American way.

of preparing and presenting these peared in the Kingston Daily Freeman, I, as District Attorney, was responsible for it, at a time when he had no evidence whatever against me, is certainly not the American way or democratic way if you will, of presenting charges, While on the subject of Grand and I want to say here and now, luries, I should like to point out that I unequivocally deny that I that the constitution of the United had any part in such publication. States and the Constitution of all It seems very strange to me that of the states, have adopted the since my young opponent and the

means of protection to the citi-tection of the city is adequate, cas as well as a necessary aid to that he should attempt to identify Since its adoption, the District Attorney with The has served as the cornerstone of Freeman publication, and if the our criminal system of justice. Police protection is adequate, why
The law imposes upon the is he so exercised about the publi-Grand Jury duties which are of cation? Can it he only for political purposes to create a false issue for

To the citizen-to see that he is torial policy of the Ulster County not subjected to prosecution upon News. That paper in its issue last accusation based on envy, hatred week concerning my connection Recause of the important part stated: "Everything about the which the Grand Jury plays in our man, his character, his ability, his system of justice. I urge all quali-hed citizens to regard serving on taining the idea." The idea. of such a jury as a civic responsibil- course, being that I engineered the not to be shirked by anyone publication. I'm willing to rest my case so far as any acusations Prior to 1938. Section 223 of against me are concerned on that

read as follows: "A grand jury And so I say to you that when is a body of MEN returned at it is said that I forsook the safety said periods from the citizens of the citizens of this city for my And so I say to you that when own personal ends, it is not a fair competent jurisdiction, and chosen statement of the truth. I was iol. and sworn to inquire of born and raised in this city and cames committeed or triable in received my early education at the county." However, in 1938 the Public School No. 3 and the Kinglesslature substituted the word ston High School. I have always

133 Highland Ave., entitled to hear all sides of po-Kingston, N. Y. litical controversies. Editor, The Freeman

For too long a period the high The two letters appearing in priced publicity experts of the wonder where they draw the line, turing nylon sails, your paper on October 30 signed. Democratic party have tried to In conclusion, I want to say to by officers of two labor unions distance the veterans of this county that I avowing their connections with a progressive labor legislation. It is Republican Labor Committee are surprising that one of the unions apparently intended to convey the involved is apparently opposed to suggestion that all of the mem- the dissemination of anything to hers of those two respective the contrary. The officials signing unions are opposed to the pur- the letters are fully aware of the poses of the Republican Labor fact that the action taken in form-Committee. I am sure that both ing the Republican Labor Committee that the unions involved desire that the was purely the result of volume membership or all unions is untary action on the part of mem-



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bers connected with the 11 unions. The writer of one of the letters mentioned in the news release of implies that experienced labor. October 26. The members par- leaders would not take such action. ticipating in the committee are How do they justify their own? fully within their rights and these. The Republican Labor Commit-

union officials know it. The action of these same offi-representing individual members nearly 160 years ago by the U.S. class in participating in a so-called ship in 15 unions. The membership Army Engineers They laid our sonages were introduced to the tary. people of Kingston was fully within their rights. The same thing is true of the action taken by meirbers of their respective unions, I

labor rally where Democratic per- in the committee is purely voluntive lines in the 1850's, and no bet-

GEORGE E. YERRY, JR.

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whisked smoothly by streamlines over the mountains to the Pacific The Republican Labor Committee coast travel on easy-grade routes tee now consists of 43 members surveyed through the unexplored ter ones have been found. Four are tollowed today by the major transcontinental lines -- Santa Fe, Union Pacific, Northern Pacific and Southern Pacific and local lines follow sections of the fifth route.



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By Jimmy Hatle

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Young Many On, no Time worsed rout first. It's not that I , id in expert good money to want to use them again some day

Frequently it is advisable not esen to attempt an explanation. A voung man walked pensively

the village postolice Young Man (to postmirtiess)-Ary letters for me today? Postmistress (rather sharply)-

No ileniy Young Man (murmuring half to haven't answered her last letter; office

Neighborhood Jealousy Its not what you earn

But what you save That makes your next-door Neignbor rave.-Mrs. Curtis Rice. his wife

came in) - Look here, daughter, I grandpapps, too, can't say that I especially like that young fellow you are going
on with lately
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A farmer was sued for \$450 and he engaged the best lawyer in the lical to do your own cooking"

DONALD DUCK

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STORY IN BED ?

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Farmer - What do I owe you"

Lawyer - Wett The dazed farmer went out to to the fundity

dinacortic turnover.

Woman -- Do you find it reonom-1 county to defend him, and won his Newly Wed Neighbor-I cer-, ants in Australia.

Young Man (murmuring half to homeelt). That's rather strange case. Going to town with his wife tainly do. Why since I started it. Delegate Holds Charm Postmisticss. Nothing strange later, he left the woman outside no his over the following that, young man. You while he went into the lawyers amount be used to record I cooled to 2 of Auckland, New Zealand,

SCHOOL

DISMISSED

Farmer - What do I owe you?

Lawyer - Well, seem' that I The most object an idea of the backs course of great value when know you since you were a box we know of is the one who and I knew your pappy, I guess marked I show not be took to the hir pick as a delegated will be about right.

woman's foretears and has great in the ambulance for beating for morning worth. wife.

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"STEAM HEAT"

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IBGHLAND

Highland, Oct. 20 Mrs. J. Wil- , Modena, Oct. 30-Mrs. Lilhan ham Fecter spont the week-end Courser, president of the public! at the home of her more. Mrs. health nersing committee of the

dav afternoon.

Sunday. Their daughter is in complete with patients.

Post Noble Grands' association and originality of the workers was Monday evening.

observed in the Methodist Church on November 3, when consituents of the church will be asked to attend the morning service as complete family units.

A help division at Salatoga, will be will be division at Salatoga, in the future.

Local people attended the funeral of Mrs Paul Smith of New heart family units.

A help division at the salatoga, in the future.

Rescriberg will be held the afternoon of November 6 at the health Mr. and Mrs. Roy DuBois and
centur. On November 11 the daughter. Marylou, entertrined
dental cline will be held, with relatives from Towners, Sunday.

Mrs. Dorderwitz in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wager and
Mr. Makel Healtheath Mrs. Mabel Hasbrouck was daughter, Matrix heriess Monday afternoon to two Kingston, Friday.

Leila Langdon spont theila Landon sport Thing I Came of the Landon who began work with

Ann Wilcox and Shirley Walters is chairman of refreshments and top the honor roll for high school entertainment is during the first hye-week peroid, Councilor Sarah Wildrick, with 91 per cent. Others are: Miss Katnarine Richards of Grace Brucklacher, 83, Marjorie New York spent the week-end Miss Rathards of Miss Rathards of Grace Brucklacher, 83, Marjorie New York spent the week-end Miss Rathards of Miss Ra

Grace Brucklacher, 83, Marjorie New York spent the week-end Cook, 88: Dorothy Olrec, 88: Joan with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hashrouck, 87; Marilya Dimsey, C. I. Richards, 86: Lorraine Ose, 86, Philip Mrs. Bertram Cottine and her Schunk, 86: Los Sueider, 86: committee, Mrs. Chiton B. Carlatta Ottaviano, 85: Carl Penero, penier, Mrs. G. Hallock Mackey, 85: Marien Passante, 85.

Frank Monteleone and William Rathgeb, are preparing for the DeZort have nurchased the meat furkey dinner to be served No-

Vember I. Ithis week-end after attending the The Boy Scouts will sponsor a sessions of Synodical held last toy n be tetball team this serion week at Auburn and visits with With a mix the high school (ym the Bey, and Mrs. Devello S. on Williams in Naples and the Rey, Second include Eddie Dapp, lately and Mrs. F. A. Schimmer in Develo the Mannest John Gruper, sub-ter.

Pornerog of Milton became new has been attending legal school members of the Lons club at there for this month.

MODENA

Roy Clearwater, Poughkeepsie. town of Plattekill, and Mrs. Miss June Schantz has com- Frank Coy and Mrs. Hilda Bereplated her course at the Katherine sick, represented the local com-Gibbs school, and has a secretarial mitter at the eighth annual meetposition with the Hudson Valley int of the Ulster county comPure Food Co., Vinevard avenue, matters, held at the Clinton AveMrs. Franklin Welker will ensured the Ulster county comtertain the U. D. Society Saturday afternoon.

Character of the highest award in the ceived the highest award in the Mr and Mrs, George Hildebrand exhibit which they presented, condrove to Cazenov a and returned sisting of a minature sick room, chool there. | nurse, equipment, etc. No detail was overlooked and the ingenuity Church Family Sunday will be will be on exhibition at Saratoga,

A baby clinic in charge of Dr. Smith conducted the general store

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wager and Mabel Hasbrouck was daughter, Kathleen, were in

DeZort have purchased the meat turkey dinner to be served No-market of Breder and Krohn and vember 6 in the Presbyterian

of the Microst John Gruner, submarked services. Lester Theal, Milliam J. Upright, Joe Trainor, navy, Tony Altizio, Army Air Connie Rhodes and Calvin Strong-Coct; Carl Relvea, At least man returned Sunday from a few times others will be signed. The days spent at Indian Lake, teem will have new uniforms and Mr. and Mrs. A.W. Lent were in New York Sunday, and brought to the property of the supplier.

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Mis. Franklin Welker and Miss their last meeting. The speakers latter in Morristown, N. J. that road in 1881 and work Mr. and Mrs George W. Pratt to assistant superintendent, have closed their house at Shokan' Ida McKinley Council, D. that road in 1881 and worked up nave crored their house at Shokan! Ida McKinley Council, D. of A., and are now at home on Vineyard will observe its 33rd anniversary axem. November 6 Mrs Louise Sheeley

took possession last Tuesday, church hall, under auspices of The W.S.C.S. of the Methodist the Ladies' Aid Society. Dinner Church will meet one week later will be served at 6 and 7 o'clock. than their scheduled date of No-this week-end after attending the this week-end after attending the

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Paul Maxwell and William Miss Emily Lent London legal school

By Bill Mauldin

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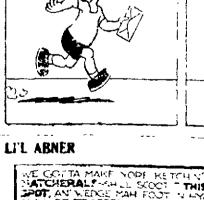
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cer. 29. Charged chambermaid. The maid told police she had been stopped in the hall outside Mrs. Carcatterra's moon earlier by

Mrs. Carcatterra, mother of a Cantatterra, a 25 year of his wife Grace, ated from her husband, police said. Four Are Hurt. 125 Are the death of his wife, Grace, ated from her husband, police said, had registered at the hotel under another name.

PORT EWEN NEWS

Port Ewen, Oct. 31-The an-Riverview Cemetery will be held unidentified man to death, left at Card's Drug store. Saturday 125 persons homeless, and injured at 2 p. m. Two directors for terms four others.

of three years are to be elected unidentified man to death, left miserable for me by calling me 'monkey face' and 'apc.' "Ruge been arranged by the Democratic told Judge Byrne yesterday. He National Committee and the next is paster you will hear is Robert!

meet tonight at 7:30.

Ladies' Candlepin Bowling League will bowl tonight. Team causing six yachts to be moved never intended to carry out the cratic party had purchased time. 3 will play team 2 at 7 o'clock; to safety.

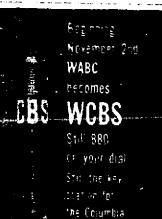
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ciurned home Wednesday. School will be closed Friday as the teachers will attend a conferof the Southeastern zone; New York State Teachers' Asso-



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Left Homeless: Arson Is Investigated

nual meeting of the lot owners of like a torch last night, burned one to change his face.

be brought before the meeting Long Hotel and an adjoining cotyears. Several friends and relational tage and burned the roof off and the Reformed Church choir will other building, a second spectacture by self-conscious.

Which ultimately destroyed the university night schools in a lew and chairman of the National behavior in the National Committee."

Exclaimed Hagerty, "What the devil is this?" meet tonight at 7.

The Methodist Church choir will meet tonight at 7:30.

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Illumber yard newly stocked with September to Philip Weiss, oper- ed that the governor's talk was

investigated.

immediately available for either ard B. Austin agreed with de-ment.

Lutheran Church Fire Damage Slight Yesterday

Fire, of unknown origin, did slight damage to the roof of the Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church on Livingston street on Mednesday afternoon.

The fire was discovered by Steeplejack Joseph B. Moore, who was at work on the steeple of the church. Mr. Moore and the pastor, the Rev. E. L. Witte, threw several pails of water on the fire, and the fire department was called. The firemen found it necessary

to rip off a few shingles that were on fire, but did not use any water as the fire had been practically extinguished by Mr. Moore and According to the fire officials

there was some smoke in the church, but not enough to do any

Births Recorded

The following births have been reported to the Board of Health: Mr. and Mrs. Erwin F. Newkirk of Saugerties, a son, Raymond Francis, in Benedictine Hos-

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Helmich of St. Remy, a daughter, Arlina Mae, in Benedictine Hospital.

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NO SEATING of eggs. Add molasses, unbeaten eggs and lemon rind to cooled shortening; mix until well blended. Add sifted dry ingredients alternately with milk, mixing well after each addition. Lastly, stir in raining. Bake in well-greased loaf pan in moderate oven (350° F.) 45 minutes or until done.

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extortion by threat, told Judge Miami, Fla., Oct. 31 (Pe-A Charles E. Byrne he demanded frame-construction hotel in the \$5,000 in the extortion note be-

"The boys in the school made nouncer say: fe miserable for me by calling. "The following program has

threatened the Miami Beach hoat daughter "like Suzanne Degnan," cause WOR was part of a nation-slips, near the Venetian causeway. Ruge said yesterday that he had wide network on which the Demo-

the Miami Beach fire.

Fire Chief Henry R. Chase of misery over the taunts of other planation of his act.

Miami said the possibility of arson children, Weiss told the court he Judge Byrne grant

Judge Byrne grant the street of the way planad rection for a probation.

Are Given Surprise

Of His Appearance New York, Oct. 31 Grandson last New York, Oct. 31 CP-Politinight when they went to Station Chicago, Oct. 31 (2) - David WOR to listen to a Republican Ruge, 16, pleading guilty in crim-broadcast by Gov. Thomas E. ment in Kingston vesterday as According to the city engineer's inal court to charges of attempted by the but James Hagerly, the official city thermometer regression for this month of 1.31 Governor's press secretary, got the biggest jolt of all.

As they were ushered into a. midtown section of Miami flared cause he wanted plastic surgery listening booth, Hagerty and the in many years in the city. The newspapermen heard the an-

of three years are to be elected and such other business as may which ultimately destroyed the different high schools in a few F. Hannegan, postmaster general

The Drum Corp will meet to night at the fire house promptly for the Miani Beach blaze which threatening to kill Weiss' son and not being carried on WOR beat 7.

Judge Byrne granted a defense

in the Long Hotel fire was being would not object if he was placed motion for a probation hearing Nowestigated. on probation. vember 8. The penalty for the No estimate of damage was Assistant State's Attorney Richerime is one to 20 years' imprison-

City Has 83-Degree month in Kingston, but it was the third day of the month when Weather, Warmest temperatures in the 80's were recorded by the official thermome-

Summer played a return engage- grees the following day istered a high of 83 degrees, while inches. thermometers in other sections of the city recorded even higher

night was 63 degrees.

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Principal A. J. Boyd of No. 5 and he said it was bad phychologi-and he said it was bad phychologi-and he said it was bad phychologi-cally on both student and parent ation is taken on it." Mr. Laid at the dupper table among parents action is taken on it," Mr. Laid- at the dinner table over the plan Mr. Shellenberger cited differlaw said and so it was decided to and he felt the difficulty seemed ences of opinion among educators put a system in effect to correct to stem from the parents object for the plan and he said classes at the plan and he s the difficulty.

opinion as to what system to try ing to the plan after it had been in reading" group he said was now and a meeting was called three explained to them. One parent slowing up in other studies too. recognized systems were discussed had stated that her boy who had Referring to the statement that more divisions exist in a building of dividing the groups up on readiness reading. It was thought this plan best to correct the local parents do not co-operate he woncondition and it was adopted. Mr. condition and it was adopted. Mr. dered how good any plan was. He Laidlaw said the purpose of the said he had begun to wonder if the to ascertain how the plan was because of the "parent attitude." working out in the schools and If a parent looses confidence in a

time with the slow ones.

object to it.

Committee Evenly Divided

nick, Mrs. Bloom, Fred Stang,

asked whether it were true that plan has been devised. He said the Mrs. Dingee had much to do with present system was good but agi- of the system.

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places where the system was in school officials and told how any earlies and finally the local system was to work before it was set up. She told of how the placed into effect. Parents should be educated to know the "objectoriginal division of pupils again being divided by the teacher and being divided by the teacher and said it was contemplated to shift the teachers each year from one group plan but it had developed to the other so that all in to that he intimated.

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Study of some plan to replace the existing one.

At the conclusion of the session further would be studied and the Board against secret armament.

Russia to date has persistently rejected inspection proposals. The group to the other so that all in to that he intimated. group to the other so that all searchers would get the experience John J. Finnerty of No. 1, said Several members of the com-Because of lack of room in some schools, a hard and fast rule. Mrs. Dingee said it was impossible and it had been left to the individual principals to carry on as was best for each school, each school following as nearly as possible and lower of the system. "No. 7 is a methods now in use and suggested lower of the committee control.

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The spectrum of the committee spoke, questions were ask. In n g ed. Russian-American dissections with the d and answered by the principals agreement over atomic energy control. principals to carry on as was best for each school, each school following as nearly as possible a guide which she presented. She referred to the system in Newferred to the system. Note that the said is a special standard the system. Note that the said is a special standard the system. Note that the said is a special standard the system. Note that the said is a special standard the system. Note that the said is a special standard the system in Newferred to the system in Newfer Poughkeepsie a two, three and four grouping in a room but where thought the principal at No. 7.

Frank B. Ratchiff of No. 3 said the thought the plan was a "fine the entrance age is higher than idea and I don't think it should be Shoe in Kingston; and also she referred stopped just because a few parents to Arlington, Hudson, Catskill. Saugerties, Middletown,. Yonkers and Amsterdam where she said per cent of the objections were grouping was used with variations, sincere but he felt the system was Mrs. Dingee said she had also not understood. "It is a good sysbeen informed that Port Chester tem, but we go off on the wrong and White Plains also had group foot," he concluded.

Various questions was asked Mrs. Dingee, among them was the question whether children could be Rev Shellenberger spoke interchanged among the groups at i child who changed in ability during of parents and was about ing a term could be changed evenly divided between parents of within the room but changes to made at dents.

The end of the year.

On the committee is: Rev. Shel-

the end of the year. Asked as to the basis for grouping of students, Mrs. Dingee said the New York state reading test had been given last fall, an Mrs. Benjamin Scholten, Mrs. Mrs. Benjamin Scholten, Mrs. achievement test at the end of the year, work tests and the teacher judgment all figured in the grouping. All of the teachers seemed interested in the system, Mrs. George Yerry, Mrs. John Kelly. Absent from the committee was Rev. Golinick, Mrs. Bloom. Fred Stang. Dingee said.

First to speak for the principals Mrs. Yerry and Mrs. Johanna' was Raymond H. Rignall of Nos Feuerstein. Attending but not on the plan used have but and the committee was Mrs. Martocci. to the plan used here but was not opposed to grouping. Two distinct vestigation had been made, cities visited and talks had been held by groups were bad because the stig-visited and talks had been held by ma. He also said the particular committee members with eduphysical condition of a student on cators. He said the plan now in the day of a test might make a kingston was "modern education difference in the group to which twenty-five years ago." He athe was later assigned. He also acked the plan as having been inohiperted to the plan because it described disciplinary problems and he said he did not believe the plan the the plan is stituted without proper planning veloped disciplinary problems. through the throwing together of plan was fully understood. The the socialed "slow" students in one philosophy behind the plan was group. Classes he said were too large for good results, some having all "slow" students in one class, been made on one factor alone. 31 "slow" students in one class, been made on one factor alone.

He said the mental attitude of the A test to determine the division pupil was bad, the slow ones should not be made the prior were classified by their fellow stu-spring but in the fall of the term. dents as dumb and the fast ones. He also said certain data on the were developed into "snobs." Most pupil must come from contacting of his teachers he said were op-the parent. He also said material posed to the plan and would like for the system had not been proto return to the heterogenous cured before the system

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Discussion Held
On Grouping Plan
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Continued It is plan before it went into effect.

Principal A. J. Boyd of No. 5

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tion. He referred to a meeting of No. 6 were too large for proper some 30 or 35 mothers at No. 5 instruction. One class he said. There had been differences of school where they expressed a like has 46 pupils. The so called "slow

pals was last May or June and the leading of the group in which he be put aside immediately, saying porter; sented and the action taken by Boyd said he did not believe the 2 change in registers.

Martocci Also Speaks

Hyatt Says System Good Stephen G. Hyatt of No. 7, said the system was good but if meeting Wednesday evening was present grouping system will work system was put into effect. He working out in the schools and II a parent looses confidence in a to ascertain whether it was school system little benefit comes, basicly sound, and whether improvements could be made to the back" to last years plan and give system or whether to eliminate grouping a more thorough study, it.

Before Mrs. Dinger english and because of the "parent attitude." The schedule for Sabbath servery of Shandaken came to visit had a the school system little benefit comes, made at No. 7 were inconsistent with those 40 and 8 organization of the local American Legion.

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Sabbath afternoon, 4:10.

The schedule for Sabbath servery of Shandaken came to visit ices at Agudas Achim (Orthodox the Buley premises he was fold by Congregation) is as follows: Friday and award-day, 4:10 p. m. Sabbath afternoon, 4:10.

Class in Laws (Dinim), 3:30 p. m. Dorothy and Leonard Scholl, the school of the s see how it works in other places ated in the Before Mrs. Dingee spoke to and then set up a good progressive system made at No. 6. He attack-outline the method, Trustee Katz system when a proper study and tasked whether it were true that plan has been devised. He said the lack of preparation for adoption the children will participate in the plan has been devised. He said the lack of preparation for adoption to program."

installation of the system. He was tation had continued and oppoted shad.

Tells of Observations

Mr. Martocci suggested that the state and she had was being lost in the plan. Mr. Schools, principals, Mrs. Dingee and she had was being lost in the plan. Mr. Schools, principals, Mrs. Dingee and the teachers with two or three and th had studied methods, had visited taken into the confidence of the of the parent committee he form places where the system was in school officials and told how any ed into a committee to make

Are Discarded Mr. Hyatt said he believed 99

At this point the committee of Chief Paul Porter to throw shoe made. price ceilings into the discard. Another clash, reflecting the place at 2 o'clock.

ready to publish its major decontrol list.

Steelman issued the order late yesterday and O.P.A. followed through within a few minutes with its brief decontrol announcement, against our country. Funeral of Charles F. Smith of 15 St. James street was held Wednesday afternoon from the W. N. O.P.A. officials said retail shoe Some delegates pr above present levels before they

begin to turn downward. Miss Fellows Is ducation Named Language Department Head

school funds from the limitation law, on January 1, 1948 the local education moneys will be included in the 2 per cent limitation. Action on this will be taken at a meeting shortly.
The Board adjourned.

Falls to Tracks

fell to the tracks at the Reosevelt avenue express station of the Independent subway in Queens today and morning rush-hour traffic was halted for 13 minutes, delaying funded by failing to subhalted for 13 minutes, delaying funded Nations Security Forces several thousand persons bound for several thousand persons bound for work or seneed. Ponce identified tion had done so.

The dependent subway in Queens today for several thousand persons bound for the Late Burter—called by Prime Minister. Funded at residence South work or seneed. Ponce identified tion had done so.

The freedom of the Late Burter—called by Prime Minister for several thousand persons bound for several thousa the passenger as Frederick Dau-sen, 34, of Woodhaven, Queens, and said he was taken to St. Meanwhile the assembly was "We are told that one of the John's Hospital, Long Island City, running several days behind great evils from which we sufsuffering from possible skull fraction." Churchill said "There is no remained by the control of the Churchill said "There is no remained by the control of the control of the several debate. ture and facial injuries.

Concern Is Felt

New York, Oct. 31 LP—Gang. The British position on arma-killings resulting from "bloody, ments was reported by delegation from bloody, ments was reported by delegation the world signature by the world sign pitched" street battles are a "mat- authorities to be approximately pitched" street battles are a matter of grave concern" to New the same as that of the United York city juvenile authorities, a States. The British, too, it was called war talk swept away by an report by the district attorneys sain, to of a system of inspectant office said today. During the past to protect peaceful states against three years, the period covered those which might arm secretly.

On the question of making reby the report, more than 50 per. On the question of making re-honorable equality between all the cent of the murder and man-slaughter cases involving youths was still considerable uncertainty honorable equality between an the bowers, great and small, which are involved." between the ages of 16 and 18 among British delegates here beyears in the Manhattan area cause they are looking to Foreign swere street gang killings, said Secretary Ernest Bevin on route the report by District Attorrey here by trans-Atlantic liner, to Frank S. Hogan.

Map to Be Available

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 31 (P-An official New York highway map will be available soon through motor clubs, chambers of commerce and hotels, the State Public Works Department said today, Thousands of the new maps, prepared by the avenue, after an operation. department, already have been distributed to individuals request-H. Sells said. The maps will be of optical glass in the modern distributed throughout the nation, sense did not begin until 1790.

Kingston, N. Y.

Parade. Costume Judging.

p. m. Sermon topic, "The Three-M. Buley of the town of Shan-fold Blessing." Oneg Shabbath daken against Salvatore Mazzelia Movies Are Scheduled for Tonight at

Expressing hope that this year's day. Referring to the statement that Halloween party tonight in the accepting new registrations. and the present system was finally always been at the "foot of his approved. Following this a meet-class" in the old system when ties and other places have the ing of all principals was held and thrown in with one group, was same system as now in use in the plan outlined and arrange-now "finding himself" since he Kingston, Mr. Shellenberger said the into effect was placed in the "slow" group they were "nothing at all like it."

Hebrew School

The Kingston Hebrew School to the most enjoyable and succession of the most enjoya In closing he recommended it the city of Kingston, told a re-

Auditorium

'In the event of neavy rain to A committee should be appoint- interfere with the parades, rethe principals then was one of the students in his school knew whethtopics discussed last night. Mr. er they were in a "slow" or "fast" ed to make a study and plan a member that the doors of the auKingston Hebrew School also con- of way. It is alleged the right
topics discussed last night. Mr. er they were in a "slow" or "fast" ed to make a study and plan a member that the doors of the auKingston Hebrew School also con- of way has been in use for over Laidlaw said the three systems group and he had tried to plan thoroughly modern, progressive ditorium open at 6:30 p. m. and ducts its regular who altered the Again on October 1987 and 1987 an which had been discussed before adopting the present plan were; engaging a remedial reading teaching within the mount of the attention of the system for the children, and then, the Grand March will start at 8 students. "In heterogeneous groups system be used. He said some o'clock. Mayor Edelmuth will lead ing they know who is show in er; grouping within the grade as classes," he said and teachers are "but the particular one used here can Legion Color Guard, the Doothe third plan was where two or "fequired to spend most of their has been archiae for 20 years." die Dorfers will furnish the mu-

Sic.
During the march, judges con-Francis Martocci also spoke in opposition. He said he was sisting of the Misses Marie Ambrose, "shocked" at the statements made Rosemary Netter and Joseph Gildren and 7 schools and the day will pick out those children brief preparation made before the having costumes who will be eligible for the prizes. These prizes system was put into effect. He charged that statements made at for years have been given by the No. 7 were inconsistent with those 40 and 8 organization of the local

program.

of the U.S. delegation, declared are urged to be present.

argument thus boils down to the John J. Finnerty of No. 1, Said Secretary Brown of Lock of room in some the system did not apply to his mittee spoke, questions were ask- longed Russian-American dis-

> steering committee for a preview of the chances for Russia and the western powers to bridge the split between them sufficiently to make a real start on the arms problem. Decontrol Begins It was generally expected that odist Church, officiated, Interment was in Rosendale Plains Cemetery. to put his arms proposal on the Price Ceilings formal Assembly program, while Austin would have the opportunity, West Hurley, who died in this city to press his inspection proposition, on Tuesday, was born in London

A clash also was expected to de- England, and was a daughter of Washington, Oct. 31 (P)-De- velop, possibly in Assemzly debate the late Francis and Polly Freecontrol of the nation's \$2,000,000,- tomorrow, over reports on the man. Funeral services were held 000-a-year shoe industry became number of troops the great powers this morning at 10 o'clock from effective today after the White House publicly directed O.P.A. both said such reports ought to be to the Ferncliffe crematory at

parents came into the meeting.
Rev. Shellenberger spoke exRev. Shellenberger spoke exmade up of parents and was about evenly divided between parents of fast, and "slow" grouped students.
On the committee is: Rev. Shellenberger, chairman, Francis Martocci, Rev. F. L. Gollnick, Mrs.
Herbert I. Bloom, Mrs. Ed Lacey, Fred Stang, Henry Millonig, Jr., Fred Stang, Henry Millonig, Jr., and Mrs. Renippoin Schollen. Mrs.

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Fried Stang, Henry Millonig, Jr., and was about the White House request because the Albanian borders October 23, and accused the Greeks afternoon at 2 o'clock, with burial.

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Rev. Shellenberger spoke exrefused to take any action until ordered to do so. Also in compliants filed against Britain and Greece last night by President complaints filed against Britain and Greece last night by President dict Wednesday evening in her the Rev. Mr. Winder, George Matthetics, and Greece last night by President dict Wednesday evening in her the Rev. Mr. Hoxha of Albania. He accused four British warships, one of which was afire, of violating are two sons, Albert Sonnenberg; entertainment, while the White House request because the White House request because the Albanian borders October 22; said British planes violated the Albanian borders october 23, and accused the Greeks afternoon at 2 o'clock, with burial, supper last evening includes the widow of Burdett T. Van Aken, the Rev. Mr. Winder, George Mathetics, and Greece last night by President dict.

Mrs. Gertrude Amelia Van Aken, Brady, Charles Arnold; welfare, widow of Burdett T. Van Aken, the Rev. Mr. Window of Burdett T. Van Aken, the Rev. Mr. Window of Burdett T. Van Aken, the Rev. Mr. Window of Burdett T. Van Aken, the Rev. Mr. Window of Bu

Hoxha addressed his entreaty to in Riverview Cemetery in the wood Lasher, George Matthews, U. N. Secretary-General Trygve village. Lie and asked that the assembly

Some delegates privately con- Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair prices might soar 20 to 30 per cent sidered it significant of the state street, with the Rev. William H. of United Nations affairs that one Peckham, pastor of the Clinton of the most heavily applauded assertions in Austin's American poli-ing. The services were largely atcy speech to the assembly last tended by relatives and friends night was: "After the last war he and a large array of flowers atthe United States) made the tested to the esteem in which he mistake of disarming unilaterally. Was held. Eurial was in the fant-We shall not repeat that mis- ily plot in Montrepose cometery. Austin told Molotov and other Joseph Tholien, Frederick Tubby

assembly delegations that while he and Lester Tubby. accepted Russia's four-point program designed to speed world Churchill Hopes U.N. arms compacts "we cannot duce arms merely by talking

Military Staff Committee, which away" war talk by providing for pose of her soul. Burial will be in is charged with the practical task an interchange of "actual military St. Peter's Cemetery, Rosendale, of working out disapprament agree. New York, Oct. 31 (Pt. A man ments, The Russians, Austin said, fell to the tracks at the Reosevelt had blocked all progress of the dispersion of the In-Assembly Behind Schedule

was supposed to end Tuesday, actually will not wind up until to good remedy for suspicion.

It is the full disclosure of the night, authorities said.

determine policy.

About the Folks

Mrs. Clarissa Short is convalescing at her home, 432 Hasbrouck

Magnifying lenses were known ing them. Superintendent Charles in ancient times, but manufacture

has opened its Sunday school

Orthodox tradition by capable in

Agudas Achim

an adult study group in Kingston

Hebrew School, Post street. All

Local Death Record

bearers being Clyde Van Gordan.

Churchill said. "There is a very

facts, and that simple sovereign

the world situation by the United

Will Dispel War Talk

are invited to attend.

continuing.

lows: Sunday.

riger, 1214-M.

after the service. Saturday services at 9 a.m. Mincha services at 9 a.m. Mincha services at 4:39 p.m. Sunday school opens termine whether the defendants on November 3 at 10:30 o'clock, have the right to block or ob-Parents who have not registered struct a right of way leading to their children can do so on Sun-day. The Hebrew School is still the Buley property from Route 28. Abraham Streifer appears for the

plaintiffs.
Plaintiffs allege that they purhased the property last January 1 Leonard and Dorothy Scholl, The Kingston Hebrew School of Woodstock, and that they the roadway leading from premises to Route 28 until

structors under the supervision of Rabbi Stante, Dentages of Conit September 28 when cound from bars placed in the gregation Agudas Achim, Ortho- wheel tracks of the disputed right

Again on October 5 iron auto day for children who attend the school daily. Registration is still axles were found on the road and again after the town constable Hours of registration are as fol- had been called to remove the ob-ows: Sunday, 10:30 and 12:30; structions, on October 6 a bardaily except Friday. 4 and 6 p. m. ricade was erected on the road.

The Kingston Hebrew School is In his affidavit Mr. Buley alleges on Post street. Transportation arthat five barricades were on the rangements will be made for chil-dren who live at a distance. Regis-railroad track from and be says tration by phone, call Rabbi Dan- that the defendant and his wife were found seated upon the barr.

When Supervisor Reginald Ex-The schedule for Sabbath serv- ery of Shandaken came to visit

Sabbath afternoon, 4:10. former owners, by affidavit state
An English resume of the week-they sold the premises on January ly portion (Genesis 12:1-17:27) 3, 1946, and that prior to that they will be given by Rabbi Danziger had lived on the place and used the before the reading on the Torah right of way since September on Sabbath morning. 1922 and had erected and week Fraiay evening, November 8, at two bridges over a stream to gain 8 o'clock Agudas Achim will start access to the main road, its Oneg Shabbat gathering. Re- The matter will be argued at

To be Discussed freshments, singing and scriptural special term on the question of a traditional Friday evening. All temporary injunction to prevent who live within walking distance further interference pending trial of the issue in court,

Tuesday evening, November 5, at 8:30 Rabbi Danziger will open Jewish Appeal Movies Are Shown to Baptist Men

Moving pictures were presented last evening by Hugo Wessler, general chairman of the United Jewish Appeal for Refugees, at an open meeting of the Men's Club in the First Baptist Church par-Funeral services for LeRoy H. lors immediately following the Shurter of Samsonville, who died monthly supper and business meet-Saturday night at the Benedictine ing of the organization. The pic-Hospital, were held Wednesday tures included "Battle for Sur-afternoon at the Kukuk Memorial vival," "Hitler's Children," and Funeral Home. The Rev. Herbert "Check and Double Check." projector was provided by the Rev. Herbert Killinder, pastor of the was in Rosendale Plains Cemetery. Trinity Methodist Church, and operated by Dean Bohnke. Mrs. Jennie F. Richmond of

Following the invocation by the Rev. Edward V. Winder, pastor, by Paul Jones presented the Rev. Justin D. Fields for membership. The treasurer reported a balance of \$81.85 after paying a pledge of \$25 to the church.

Lee Powell, president, appointed the following standing committees Ardsley where cremation took to assist him during the year:

afternoon at 2 o'clock, with burial, supper last evening included Sher-Choster Greene and Erwin Craw. Table arrangements were in charge of John Van Norstrand.

Party at St. Remy

The St. Remy Fire Company will hold a social party at the fire hall Saturday evening, to which the public is invited.

HOFFMAN-Mrs. May, Monday, October 28, 1946, at New York city, survived by her husband. Peter, two sons, Peter, Jr. and Eugene V. one daughter, Mrs. Kathryn McCloskey, one sister. Margaret Rossway, one brother, John Schinner. Funcral will be held from her

late residence, Tillson, N. Y., Sat-In a similarly challenging manner. Austin called on Molotov to get behind the work of the U. N.

London. Oct. 31 (P)—Winston utual at 10.13 a. In Schurch, Rosendale, at 10.30 a. m. where a high Mass of get behind the work of the U. N.

The United Nations would "sweep requiem will be offered for the interpretation." London, Oct. 31 (P)-Winston urday at 10:15 a. m. Thence to

October 30, 1946 Gertrude Amelia, wife of the Late Bur-

of Birmingham. The honor was view Cemetery, Port Ewen.









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Dewey Will Go to Brooklyn; received a sustained evation upon leaving the auditorium. The governor devoted the prin-Gets Great Ovation in Bronx cipal part of his address to an exposition of the Ives-Quinn law barring tracial and religious dis-

New York, Oct. 31 CP Striving Democratic alliance with the American Labor and Liberal parties. the Republican fold with a sus-Governor Dewey carries headed by U. S. Senator James M. Mead, have most of the James M. aheimingly Democratic Brooklyn in this city.

The Republican party is "the Earlier in a statewide radio only party in this state which has broadcast addressed to upstate not compromised with totalitar rural groups working for the succinal Earlier broadcast addressed to upstate not compromised with totalitar rural groups working for the succinal Earlier broadcast addressed to upstate not compromised with totalitar rural groups working for the succinal Earlier broadcast addressed to upstate not compromise with totalitar rural groups working for the succinal Earlier broadcast addressed to upstate not compromise with totalitar rural groups working for the succinal Earlier broadcast addressed to upstate not compromise with totalitar rural groups working for the succinal Earlier broadcast addressed to upstate not compromise with totalitar rural groups working for the succinal Earlier broadcast addressed to upstate not compromise with totalitar rural groups working for the succinal Earlier broadcast addressed to upstate not compromise with totalitar rural groups working for the succinal Earlier broadcast addressed to upstate not compromise with totalitar rural groups working for the succinal Earlier broadcast addressed to upstate not compromise with totalitar rural groups working for the succinal Earlier broadcast addressed to upstate not compromise with total transfer broadcast addressed to upstate not compromise with the succinal Earlier broadcast addressed to upstate not compromise with the succinal Earlier broadcast addressed to upstate not compromise with the succinal Earlier broadcast addressed to upstate not compromise with the succinal Earlier broadcast addressed to upstate not compromise with the succinal Earlier broadcast addressed to upstate not compromise with the succinal Earlier broadcast addressed to upstate not compromise with the succinal Earlier broadcast addressed to upstate not compromise with the succinal Earlier broadcast addressed to upstate not compromise addressed to upstate not compromise with the succinal Earlier broadcast addressed to

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of misrepresentation." The speech will be broadcast ever a statewide radio network. ovation of the campaign at the er a state on his four-day New Bronx rally. When he ascended the Edwards Is New President Dewey community last night in stage the crowd cheered, whistled, Democratic-controlled Bronx jangled cow bells and applauded

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sed within 5 days

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with a fresh blast against the for nearly five minutes. He also

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crimination in employment.

First Goal Achieved He said the first goal of his The two minor parties, which achievement in reality administration had

been "the are backing the Democratic slate American dream of equal oppor-Mead, have most of their strength acted in 1945, gave life and meaning to this ideal, the governor

The Republican party is "the Earlier in a statewide radio only party in this state which has broadcast addressed to upstate ernor will discuss what his secreianism," Dewey told 2,000 persons cess of the Republican party in
lary, of the reckless charges Paul F. Lockwood, termed at a rally sponsored by the Bronx Tuesday's election, Dewey accused the reckless charges County Republican Committee in the Democratic-ALP-Liberal coadminer this campaign by the Roosevelt High School. impossible in order to fasten on

discuss the issues, Licenson and led," the governor declared. "We those who promise the impossible and instead in desperation, has led," the governor declared. "We those who promise the impossible are the only party of which that are the only party of which that never having even achieved the especial of a deliberate campaign are the only party of which that never having even achieved the especial of the can be said." possible when they had the oppor-Dewey received his greatest tunity.

> Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 31 (49) -R. Stafford Edwards of Norwalk, Conn., is the new president of the National Electrical Manuacturers Association at its 20th annual meeting. Edwards succeeded R. L. White of New Britain, Conn., and Leonard Kebler of Mount Vernon, N. Y., replaced Edvards as treasurer.

Few Pows Have Escaped Of 75,000 Italian prisoners of war who passed through the Union of South Africa, only 380 have escaped and 300 of these

were recaptured, Johannesburg reports. The number are considered astonishingly small. Of 50, 000 German prisoners who pass-ed through the Union in transit. he only three who escaped were

On Washing Glasses

cellent for washing glasses, especialty if your family drinks lots cation from the bank. Of course it's best to cation from the bank.



FLOWERY STATION - Taking part in the "best kept station" contest among 500 British railway stations, these competitors are proud of their entry, the Highams Park station in Essex, with its flower garden.

KERHONKSON

Kerhonkson, Oct. 31-Mrs. Benjamin Schall and daughter. Elizaboth, are spending this week in Mrs. Frank DeWitt of Napanoch, Hyde Park and Mr. and Mrs. J. New York city and vicinity. The Mrs. Andrew Terwilliger and sis- Richter and daughters, Claire and A baby's bottle brush is ex- New York city and vicinity. The

W. J. Macguire spent two weeks 23 rinse milky glasses promptly in W. J. Macguire spent two weeks cold water to prevent stubborn at Indian Valley Inn, returning

to Liberty Sunday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. George LeRoy of Newburgh were guests of Mr. and Monday.

Mrs. A. A. Fuller last week Mrs. h

Wednesday. Mrs. Ethel Decker entertained

out of town guests during the Dan Drurey of Liberty spont

the week-end in town.

The Rev. and Mrs. M. N. Kalemjian of New Jersey visited Mr. and Mrs. John Billias a few days

Mr. and Mrs. Berlin Wright spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Smith and Mrs. I Smith Saturday evening.

John Osterhoudt has rented the Decker on 209.

Mrs. John Brown and son spent

a few days with Mrs. Nile Schoon-Mrs. Ru Amy Stevens enter-tained on Wednesday evening Mr.

and Mrs. William Day. Mr. and Mrs. John Osterhoudt and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schonger and Mrs. James Grant came home with them from New Jersey. Mrs. Irving Colville entertained her pinochle club Friday.

Golden Krom has sold his garage to Mr. Cox and Frank Gray. Mr. Krom has purchased a garage near Samsonville. Mrs. Eugene Munson, Mrs. Ru

Amy Stevens, Mrs. Moses E. Green and Mrs. Irving B. West attended a luncheon bridge at the home of Mrs. Garrison in Stone Ridge Friday.

Mrs. J. Spadaro of Ellenville spent last Wednesday evening

with Mrs. Fergus Conroy and fam-Miss Betty Memickle of Monti-

cello spent a few days with Miss Virginia Decker.
Mr. and Mrs. John Osterhoudt spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Thoneman at Liberty.
Mr. and Mrs. William Newkirk

and daughter spent the week-end S/Sgt. Richard Lane, discharged from the army, has returned

Miss, Doris Rose has returned home from Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Terwilliger and Mrs. Mary Russell spent Thursday in Poughkeepsie with

Afthur Fuller Thursday.

the past week with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alpert Smith, and son-in-law and take a position for the winter. daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thoneman, Schenectady.

ter, Mrs. Mary Russell, of Ker- Ann, of Queens Village, honkson, were guests for dinner Miss Wanda Krom of Monroe

Whitaker were Kingston visitors ter C. Dunham, West Islip, last Mrs. Ira Decker entertained her

pinochle club Tuesday evening. Mr. Spencer and a friend of Connecticult spent the week-end in town on a hunting trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Depew are entertaining Mrs. Depew's aunt from High Falls.

Salute Is Out

sonable facsimile, is unpopular in costume and prizes will be award-Austria. The latest Viennese joke ed. Refreshments will be served. Arthur Pomeroy at Neversink. Austria. The latest Viennese joke After departure of the children at Services will be resumed at the concerns a man who went to see a 9 o'clock there will be Halloween Reformed Church on Sunday when friend off. The train drew out dancing with music by the Catswaptism will be administered. slowly and the man waved his kill Mountaineers.

Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Depuy of arm slowly. He began to grow Kingston called on Mr. and Mrs. tired. His hand seemed almost Elroy Smith and Mrs. Elizabeth motionless as though in salute. motionless as though in salute. Suddenly the stationmassishouted: "Wriggle your hand *yununmanumanumanumanumanuman* John Osterhoudt has rented the shouled: "Wriggle your hand more, or I'll have to arrest you."

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NEW PALTZ

Mrs. Polly Jeslyn of New York city and Daytona Beach called on Survey relatives in town Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip W. Claflin attended the wedding of his niece, Miss Barbara Claffin of Hewelett. L. 1., to Alfred Fandall Heath, Jr The bride and groom are spending a two weeks honeymoon at Lake Mohonk.

Mr. and Mrs. Devo Hull of Monroe were visitors in town Sun-

lay. Mrs. Vivian Pilch, president of the Legion Auxiliary and Mrs. Elting Clearwater attended the district conference in Troy. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harris and son, LeRoy spent the week-end with friends in Binghamton. Mrs. Ida E. Brown of Kings-

ton called on Miss Maggie Elting at the home of Mrs. John Miller last week. Lewis E. Palen called on riends in Port Ewen Thursday. Miss Blanche Gulnac, home from Nanuett for the week-end.

was soloist at the Methodist Church Sunday morning. The firemen were called to the Richardson home on Wurts avenue about 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon to extinguish a fire that started in the basement. Most of the damage was done by smoke. Robert Dean, manager of Moun-

tain Rest House this summer, will Heave November 15 for Florida to Mr. and Mrs. John P. Miller enhoneman, Schenectady. tertained at dinner Sunday Mr. Mrs. Otis Smith of Kingston, and Mrs. D. W. Stenson of New

honkson, were guests for dinner Miss Wanda Krom of Monroe of Mrs. Nettie Whitaker October spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Krom. Mrs. Andrew Terwilliger, Miss Mrs. Daniel Shaw visited at the Betty Blair and Miss Ida May home of her daughter, Mrs. Wal-

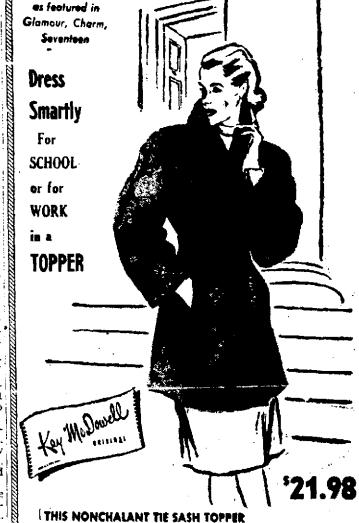
> Richard Weir of the Navy is spending a 21-day leave at home. He will report to Brooklyn Navy Yard after his leave.

Mrs. Marion Crans and baby daughter, Linda Marion, have returned home from the hospital. There will be a Halloween party for the children of the community Salute Is Out at St. Joseph's Center evening of The Hitler salute, or any rea- October 31. The children will be in

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"Strangers not wanted" is the sign the Scottish National Party. territory of Togoland, have their in Glasglow, would hang out. Said New Paltz, Oct. 30—Friday the way about it. Meeting in Glasglow, would nang out. Sate way about it. Meeting in Accra, its spokesman: "So long as Section of the Episcopal African Gold Coast, the queen tish workers are unemployed and Church will have its Halloween party for the children of the can chief, protested against own country, we have no room or school. The teachers will be in man's "martial despotism" and welcome for new foreign settlers, urged more rights for married whatever their nationalty or their unfortunate circumstances."



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By WILLIAM GLOVER

AP Newsfeature Writer New York—A nationwide series training and recempnyment Adsolution with national plants directed and manned entirely by disabled vetorial proposed to key exercise the proposed to key exercise casualties themselves.

The plan was described by S. C. who said he had undertaken a representing business, labor and Robinson and that two bills study of rehabilitation needs at the request of Sen. Hurley M. Kilgore of West Virginia whose matter by the late President plants or available community opportunity to evolve a voluntary Roosevelt. Rothman, a native of Charleston, W. Va., and a personal friend of Sen. Kilgore, said he had obtained the views of more than 5,000 servicemen during the period he was an industrial hygiene engineer in the Second Service Command.

More than 52,000 combat wounded and disabled veterans have trampled the streets of the nation since January looking for jobs," said Rothman, "and only 6,000 have been placed."

Up to Big Business

Big handicap in reemployment of casualties, he added, is that only big industry—"which actually hires only 5 per cent of the nation's employed"—has the fagilities for setting up rehabilitation and training programs, which have reached "only a small sector of the disabled group." of the disabled group."

'Hospital surveys of the handi-work and crafts of many patients revealed that the veteran was not only industrious but manifested a wholesome ingeniousness as well as originality in his creations,"

Sauerkraut Is Good Source of Vitamin C

Geneva, N. Y .- The fermentation process in the making of sauerkraut has little, if any, cffect on the vitamin C content of the finished product which is an excellent source of this nutritive element, declares Dr. C. S. Pederson, food bacteriologist at the Experiment Station here.

Some loss of vitamin C occurs during storage of kraut, according to Dr. Pederson's findings, but in an examination of 226 cans of kraut the majority showed a vitumin C content that topped the average for tomato juice. His experiments have also shown that kraut may be "fortified" with vitamin C by the addition of crystalline ascorbie acid in the preheating tank or by adding uniformsized tablets of ascorbic acid to the containers before filling

"Ascorbic acid has some effect in preventing color changes in sauerkraut," says Dr. Pederson, "Kraut packed in tin appears not to lose its ascorbic acid as rapidly as when packed in glass, but there is an apparent error in the determination, possibly due to the action of

Aromenis encountered in the processing of kraut have also been investigated by Dr. Pederson, Because kraut is relatively high in acid, only a few organisms, such as certain yeasts and acid-producing bacteria can survive, with the carried out at relatively low tem-peratures. The station scientists have found that effective pasturization of kraut may be accomplished by filling the containers at temperatures just high enough to remove excess carbon dioxide and to obtain sufficient vacuum in the can, which means 155 to 165 degrees Fahrenheit.

"In an incompletely fermented kraut, however, the acidity may be low and the bacterial count high, and thus greater heat may be es-sential to effective processing, says Dr. Pederson. "Kraut is a poor conductor of heat and thus long heating is required to reach the center of the can. This means that the kraut next to the can is subjected to the high temperature for a long period and is over beated. Also, the acid next to the can may act more rapidly upon the tin due to the raised temperature. Thus the desirability of processing kraut at as low a temperature as possible and yet insure a stable product."

MT. MARION

Mt. Marion, Oct. 30-The annual turkey supper of the church, held Thursday evening, was very suc-

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Relyea of Ridgefield Park visited Mr. and Mrs. Freu Osterhoudt, Sunday. A community Halloween party will be held at Tonnesen's hall

Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Hallock and
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harder of Lynbrook were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Warren D. Myer. Mrs. Catherine Lasher of Newburgh visited Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Myer last week.

Miss Margaret Myer of Onconta spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William

Mrs. Margaret Conyes is seri-ously ill at the Dale Sanitarium Mrs. George Gillison spent the week-end at Beston. Hudson Valley Lodge, Sons of

Norway, sponsored a Halloween! party and dance at Tonnesen's hall Saturday evening, with ap-proximately 200 in attendance. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nelson and

son, Donald, of Dumont, were week-end guests of Mrs. Marie

Mrs. Archie Van Benschoten entertained the Willing Workers Sunday school class Tuesday even-

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Might Utilize War Surolus corporation whether be Rothman, former Army major, headed by a board of trustees throat competition.

Rothman said. "Why not coordi- piles of surplus war materials nate this latent talent pool of night be made available to thes nearly a million men into a Vet- shops which can reconvert them erans Industry Plan for the descente manufactured acques useful to the container busise.

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erans is being proposed to key exsurvey is new being conducted surrounning area. Profits carned
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Thy Witches On Halloween



By ROBERT N. COOL

AP. Newsfeatures Writer pent tell Junior, But.... Youngsters who celebrate Halloween by soaping windows and insaling cows in belfries are closer to the most ancient spirit of the occasion than are their law-abid-

ing elders. That's because Halloween long adates the Christian All Saints' Day, with which it is now assocated and goes back to pagan cated and goes back to pagan ims when it became a holiday wicked spirits. Later on, when Existently outlawed Druidical fies the last night in October was recognized as a special occasion for witches, ghosts and

Where Devils Come From "It is a well-known fact," delares the Encyclopedia Britan-"that when a new religion is established in any country, the god or gods of the old religion beomes the devil of the new." The devil often appeared to his worshippers in early Christian

imes, disguised as an animal. He ight wear a stag's skin and have unders on his head, in imitation of a heathen god. Such figures have been found in paleolithic Thus Halloween traditionally goresented a reversion to pagansh, a night when former gods now devils) were supposed to

ide high. Generations of Chrisians long maintained a fondness for the old-time heathenism, and n Halloween they backslid. Youngsters are still doing it— against the wishes of those who would supplant mischief-making with jack o'lantern-waving and lucking for apples. But Junior may be following a hoary preceent when he starts out with a mpkin, and ends up in the po-

ce station. However, the jack o'lantern and iam antiquity.

A Roman Heritage

A Roman harvest affair, in nich nuts and apples played a ari, was grafted onto the Druids' athering of evil spirits; and even the Middle Ages parents doubtsuggested that this phase of occasion be emphasized by heir young. In fact, apple-bob-ing is depicted in medieval

But witches and devils are far sore deeply rooted in the autumal night, with Halloween carouals antedating even the dawn of giculture.

In those days it was a herdstan's holiday—which may explain the cow in the belfry, if not the cabbage hurled on your front

Cooperative Exchange Meeting November 6

Milton, N. Y., Oct. 31-The 259 kel patron-members of the Mid-Hudson Cooperative G.L.F. Produce Auction will conduct their Email meeting Wednesday, No-tember 6 at 8 p. m., in the Milton Grange Hall, Edgar E. Clarke, Jr., Witon, committee chairman, ancounced today

Two members of the Patrons' Committee will be elected to suc-ted Jay D. Lester and Walter Firing, both of Highland, whose items are expiring. Benjamin Chilling of Marlborough; Chairman Cake and Albert Schrieber, both & lilton, and Eber Coy of Ar-District Manager Harold E. Cas will review the past year's peations, and the program will stides of G.L.F. services.

Caiman Clarke pointed out that bal pairons' annual meetings prothe patron-members with the mapaun-memoers with the me-cally for controlling their co-pative. Local committeemen excel at these meetings not only remine policies for G.L.F. oper in the local community but addition play an important part E deciding policies of the Central CLF, which is used by more than 150,000 farmers in New York, Jersey and northern Penn-

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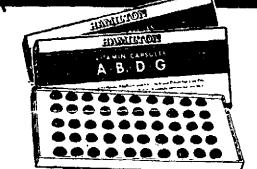
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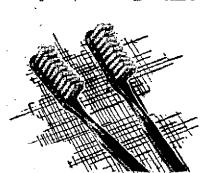
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Two Women From Orient to Plead National Causes

By SIGBID ABNE

New York, Oct. 31 (49)—Two women from the Orient—where women, for the most part, still are supposed to be seen and not beard—are here to plead for their nations before the United Nations.

One is here for a nation on the eve of independence; the other for a country that does not now exist

as a nation.

The first is Mrs. Vijaya Lakshnii Pandit of India—a stender delicate weman with buse dark eyes and silvery ham ligh born and wealthy, for fought for Iwo generations has tought for Indian independence. She carries her nations battles before the U.N. Assement withe net product, Jawasharlai Nehru, heads India's interm government at home.

The second is Louisa Yim, president of the Central Women's College in Seoul Korea, who has doen the Parile to a h the U.N. to get foreign troops out of her land and let the 22 million Korean, manage their own affairs, She speaks for a provisional government in half her country—the outhern half occupied by U.S. troops, The northern half, where Russian forces are stationed, is not represented.

There is a marked difference between the two women and their position in U.N. deliberations.

Mrs. Pandit, a wealthy Brahmin and a higher for Indian independence has been jailed twice for the cause. She has had to carry comforts to both her recently deceased husband, Dr. Ranjit Pandit, and to her brother while they served long jail sentences.

Extremely sure of herself, she'll hold a committee to its chairs two hours if need be as she marshals facts like a lawyer. Her flashing eyes, alone, can discourage any argument, whether from her own delegation or from U.N. committees.

Miss Yim, who studied at the University of Southern California, discarded eastern clothes long ago. She looks like any half-shy, sweetly feminine Oriental woman in tailored suits and oecidental hats. She's here alone, with no advisor closer than the Korean commission in Washington, but her stuffed brief ease carries an amazing array of facts about her homeland.

Miss Yim is here with no recognition. Her country is to gain independence "in due course," according to a Big Three agreement at Cairo back in 1943. Korea has been under the Japanese heel longer than any nation—since 1907. Miss Yim's big brown eyes fill with tears at the realization that the fate of 22 millions lie in her brief case and her wits.

She can gain entrance to the U.N. meetings only by applying for one of the 250 seats set aside each day for "the public." She can speak to no committee. But she has a petition which will be presented to each delegate and to the press which says that Korea is caught in the dissension between the United States and Russia, and pleading for a United Nations' investigation into the situation.

25th Anniversary of Region 2 Boy Scouts

Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York and Governor Walter E. Edge of New Jersey, will recognize the 25th anniversary of the organization of Region 2 of the Boy Scouts of America comprising both states, at a dinner Friday, November 8, at the Hotel Astor in New York city,

The governors will present Silver Star awards to Boy Scout Councils and Units for achievements in membership growth, program, enrichment, efficient operation, trained leadership and thrift

More than 1,000 adult Scoul boulers of both states will mark the silver anniversary by an all-day meeting November 8 at which they will discuss problems dealing with the welfare of the 189,500 boys of New York and New Jersey who are members of 6,966 Cub Packs, Boy Scout Troops and Senior Units, Serving these boys as volunteer leaders are 55,260 men, many of them

former Eny Scouts.

William H. Pouch, President of the Concrete Steel Corporation of New York, chairman of Region 2, will prescrib at the meeting. Mr. Pottch is a member of the National Executive Board of the Boy Scouts of America and is president of the Greater New York Councils.

Col. Tichenor Dies

Syractise, N. Y. Oct. 31 (2012). Col. Carl M. Tachener, 59, prominent independent of Lidde Backenbacker in the maintacture of automobiles, died yesterday. He was vice president and general manager of the Doyle Manufacturing Company.

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Hartford, Court. Cet. 31. Po-The Connecticut Milk Producers Association announced yesterday an increase in the purce to dealers of 40 cents a hundred pounds, a boost which an association official said probably would result in consumers paying one cent a quarmore.





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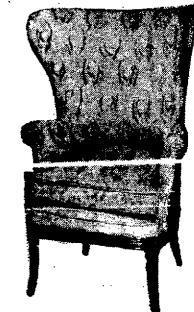
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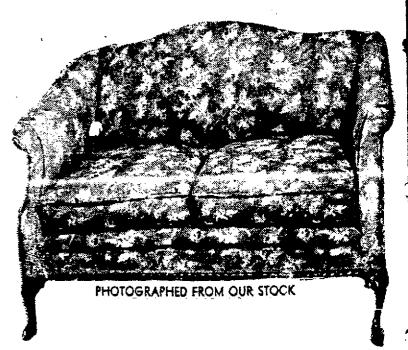
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THIRTEEN

His Job Is Resettling Six Million in Poland

By LARRY ALLEN A. P. Newsfeatures

Warsaw-One of the busiest en in Poland, slight, blondish, 45-year-old Wladyslaw Wolvice-minister of pulpic adrinistration, is working night and 2) to put the finishing touches of history's biggest mirations—the repairiation and regriement of approximately 00000 Poles.

After nearly two years of work, after nearly two years of work, a thinks his job now is about 75 cent completed and he hopes write finis to the entire task the end of this year.

Into Wolski's hands, the govthe exacting placed of not only expelling about 00,000 Germans from Poland's hi and new territories after the of the war, but also of bringback an estimated 4,000,000 Poles scattered through the tides of conin the last six years.

Progress to Date Up to August, Wolski estimated had returned to er homeland from eastern and restern countries. One of the higgest chunks of humanity still waiting repatriation is 500,000 Poles in the British and Amerian zones of occupied Germany.

While all of this incoming movement has been going on, Wolski, too, has been busy direct-ing the transfer of millions of Poles from Central Poland into the western territories—the lands arbed from Eastern Germany and arranging for their reset

estimated that 2,000,000 Poles had already been moved rom central Poland to the west and that there would be 5,000,000 there farming new lands and runindustries by the end of

Recapturing Live Stock

Of the total repatriated up to Wolski said 1,764,713 d come from western European partries and 1,300,000 from the said those who came from east brought with them 72,079 orses, 159,761 head of cattle, 62.-124 swine, and 82,045 sheep and

Out of an estimated 5,000,000 Germans on Polish soil at the ately 1,000,000 now have gone duntarily or been expelled to been sent to Soviet Russia ermany, the vice-minister re- also 30,000 White Russians.

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ported. Lack of transport has caused some delays. However, since February and up to August, more than 1,000,000 Germans were expelled. Most of those now in Poland are in the lower Silesian

Wolski emphasized that the The city of Olsztyn-formerly Allenstein in East Prussia-is ment authorities are putting to widespread programs of local, work 5,000 German prisoners of matienal and interest of mat stroved, house-to-house.

agents of the former London gov- much happiness to thousands and ernment were active among the contribute materially to internadisplaced Poles and propagandiz-ing against a return to the home-tain needed items such as paper mg against a return to the nome-east Eastern repatriations started land, although counter activity and pencils, soap, toothbrush, late in 1944 in wake of the Rus-sian advance toward Berlin. He resentatives.

Charges British Mistreatment Wolski is a member of the Communist-backed Polish Workers party. He also has dealt with a tough situation in handling the Ukrainian problem. He estimated end of the war, all but approxi- that 482,000 Ukrainians, mostly from southeastern Poland,

House BRIGHTER ...

Two Million Refunds Reported by G.L.F.

Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 31 (# -James A. McConnell, general nanager of the Cooperative Grange League Federation Exchange, reported today that \$2. 578,312 will be paid farmer parons in the northeast as cash refunds on a \$95,865,992 business volume for the year ended July 31.

McConnell said the refund was 97 per cent of net earnings and that its payment was in line with an established G.L.F policy under which more than \$24,000,000 had been returned to members in patronage refunds during the past 10 years. made his announcement at the final session

of a two-day 26th annual stockholders meeting.

One Million Gift **Boxes Goal of Junior Red Cross**

One million gift boxes, to be one million gift boxes, to be nation. The greatest of these is packed and shipped to needy chilthread the return of our free economy. dren overseas, is the goal of American Junior Red Cross members fused men keep our system of free Germans were being cleared out, this year in the annual Enrollment competitive enterprise harnessed district by district and county for Service Campaign, November by the fraying ropes of their by county, as rapidly as possible. by county, as rapidly as possible. 1-15. This group of young people who last year had more than 19,one of the spots recently cleared 000,000 members throughout the straining to push forward. of Germans. In Warsaw, govern- nation's schools will continue its Washington wise men hold them war—rebuilding what they systematically and deliberately de-tematically and deliberately de-in 1946-47. Educational relief and find some magic elixir, some panarehabilitation for children abroad cea which will give vitality to Although not naming them, still top its list of activities.

Wolski charged at a recent press conference that "British and American military authorities and U.N.R.R.A. officials" in occupied zones in Germany were instrumental in hindering the return of Poles. He also charged that cost of the contents of each box is approximately \$2,00.

To Help School Work

Emphasis in other internationrelief projects of Red Cross, financed by the group's National Children's Fund, shifts this year from supplies to meet immediate needs to more lasting projects that will help people abroad to help themselves. Chief among current projects the National Children's Fund is the purchase and shipment of duplicating machinery for reproducing textbooks and educational materials. This machinery will be sent to the Junior Red Cross of Norway and other countries whose printing facilities were nearly all destroyed during the war. They will also be loaned, whenever necessary, to the mineducatio countries for emergency use. When such needs have been met, the machinery will revert to the Junior Red Cross for use in publishing program materials: The machinery consists of composing machines. plate-making equipment duplicating machines, as well as ink and other supplies for one year's operation. Foreign representatives of the manufacturers will train personnel abroad as in-structors in maintenance and operation of the machinery.

Last year more than \$2,000,000 worth of health and school supplies were sent abroad through the National Children's Fund and the gift box project.

Making New Garments

Additional relief supplies will come directly from school classrooms. Girls in sewing classes are already at work on materials supplied through Red Cross civilian relief sources, making children's

The Junior Red Cross will give special attention in this country to the development of surveys to discover local community needs for 1946-47, and to help fill them. Production worl for veterans' hospitals and local institutions will be stressed with programs of entertainment prepared for special days and holidays. Students trained in Red Cross first aid home nursing, accident prevention, and nutrition will help as before in hospitals and child care cen-

Eisenhower Can't See Why Charges Arise

New York, Oct. 31 (A)-General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower says it is "absurd" to charge that the presence of the American Army in foreign lands is a threat to any country.

"A few, possibly from sincere motives," he told the closing ses-sion of the 15th annual Herald Tribune Forum on current prob-lems last night, "allege that this army is a disturbing element in world scene, terming it a

standing threat to other peoples.
"But the countries against which it is hinted out army may be aimed do not need intelligence sources to recognize the absurdity

Russian Foreign Minister Molo-w in his talk Tuesday before U.N. General Assembly, said the presence of allied army int Store" outside former enemy countries
Kingston, N. Y. gave rise to uneasiness on the

world scene. Cornstalks, wheat straw and sugar cane stalks are made into paper, corrugated fiber-board and

Ives Continues His

His Drive in New York; **Victory Predicted**

New York, Oct. 31 (49)-Irving M. Ives, swinging through New York city in a final-week campaign tour, pounded away today at federal controls which he asserted were hampering the workings of the American free enterprise sys-

The Republican senatorial nominee and retiring Assembly majority leader also predicted "an overwhelming mandate" next Tuesday from New York state voters to continue the Republican "team-work government" in Albany for the next four years.

Calling for a "stunning rebuke to the present Democratic party and its splinter alliance," Ives said in a statewide broadcast last night: "Great issues are at stake in the

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Later, speaking with Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, Republican Thomas nominee for re-election, at a Bronx Republican rally in Theodore Roosevelt High School, Ives said

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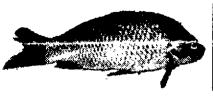
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Valentine Will Check on Election

Goldstein Calls Him Honest Cop; a Democrat

New York Oct 40 (P. Form er Police Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine become chief investi a for of the New York Hietion Frieds Eureau foday as Afforney General Nathanel I Goldstein swore him in and told him I chose in honest cop to make sure of an honest election?

Valentine promptly warned that he intends to see that the job of suppressing illegil registration and voting is done 'I do want to emphisize" he

added 'that I am a Democrat'

hing Sat minth Infants me tre state aissicl in Brooklyn

register det war is emplosed at for a mountain farm. The place parting with the old homestead we later firmed by Henry Coons. Way should I will out says this "We folk instandance the whose heirs sold it to Leonard genial old resident an expert it is and bakers truck trough Ruckert. Mr Bostock bought the pekerel frieman. "Id only to which is brother profits in 1929 for a summer have to run up and down the road." that in Canada on his hours Some his is cut on the old looking for another place to live farm but general cropping has It sounds to isolable to been discortinued as is the case. Burial services for Mrs. Ot.

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Traynor won in 1944 by only one per cent of the vote. Labor is backing Tunnell and Traynor, who also have the sup-port of the regular Democratic organization. Organized labor is

A. Traynor of Wilmington, the Democratic nominees for reelection, are ardent followers of the late President Roosevelt.

Despite optimistic forecasts by party leaders, closely fought battles are expected for the regular term in the United States Senate and the state's ione seat in the House of Representatives.

ponderance of stockmen-rancher everyone told him enviously: voters. The Wyoming voter is a better listener than talker and his opinion as to how he plans to vote very seldom is divulged. Joseph C. O'Mahoney, Democrat, is running for his third full

term in the Senate. His opponent s a Cheyenne attorney, Harry B. Henderson, former state senator. Rep. Frank A. Barrett, Republican, is opposed by former Reprecrat. Barrett unseated McIntyre n 1942 by only 1,000 votes but to exchange their niche in Europe Stepping off the Queen Elizabeth or the Far East, whatever its dis. I felt alone and ill at ease as in 1942 by only 1,000 votes but

Lives as 'Groom' Two Weeks, Turns Out to Be Woman.

Coleshill, England, Oct. 30 (P) gladness. -A 26-year-old woman was accused in a crowded magistrate's . In so many ways it is like the and faded elf smile of my dead court today of having posed as a land it was, and yet in other ways warrime friend, as if he gave me man, married another woman of United States that has emerged as the Romans would, as an omen 26 and having lived with the from the alarums of war for an of welcome. 'bride" as husband and wife for uneasy excursion into peace. more than two weeks before the deception was discovered.

Ellen May Young, a paint-sprayer, who appeared in court in men's clothing, was charged formally with having made and signed a and knowingly made false state ments for the marriage register.

"romance" began more than a year ago and culminated, prosecutor C. C. Ladds said, in marriage after the second woman, Miss Irene Mary Palmer, had threatened suicide if the wedding did not take place. name was given as Alian Michael

Miss Palmer testified she had no reason to believe her "husband" was a woman. After the marriage, she said, her "husband" always used the bathroom as a dressing room, and told her that if she wanted a child she could have one, she told the court.

Two Groups Pubelo Indian tribes of New Mexico are usually divided into groups known as Summer and Winter. Each group is ruled by a cacique or town chief whose vord is absolute and each cacique has charge of ceremonials his respective season.

Leaves From Boyle's -Notebook

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Everything seemed strange and

through the lettering I could see

in my mind the crinkly blue eyes

I felt more at home, loaded

"Grab that one-you expect me

watering the product.

Dover, Del., Oct. 31 (P)—The strong in Wilmington, but its current campaign in Delaware, preliminary to the November election, centers about "New Deal" but its policies.

U. S. Senator James M. Tunnell of Georgetown and Rep. Philip A. Traynor of Wilmington, the Democratic nominees for reelection, are ardent followers of the late President Roosevelt.

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the House of Representatives.

New York, Oct. 31 (P)—A year cent cigar. The returning traveler Wyoming is traditionally a conservative state because of its pre- word he was due for home leave

"Lucky stiff!" Now anyone coming back is liquor by multiplying prices and

consoled with: "Poor guy! Isn't there any way you can get out of it?"

wanderer, but I expect you get For thousands of Americans, to like it as soon as yu can grab frightened by tales of housing a seat shortages, food scarcities and high can, is opposed by former Repre-prices, have developed an allergy sentative John J. McIntyre, Dem-to the thought of returning to when you return is the sight of their native land. They are afraid someone you know,

10,000 votes, about 10 per cent, or the rar East, whatever its distribution I felt alone and ill at ease as over another opponent. inconveniences of life in Manhat- a customs officer a two-bit cigar tan or Dubuque. so he wouldn't notice a new pair They are the nucleus of a new of Swiss shoes I was wearing and

class of self-exiles, fearful inno- had forgotten to declare. cents abroad. Well, there is something in their busy. Then I looked across the fear, exaggerated as it is. Coming water and saw a new fine ship home to America after a long ab-riding at anchor. On the bow in sence is a mixture of terror and gold letters was "Ernie Pyle," and

So Different

It is like meeting up with a with baggage, I asked a traffic

long-absent friend whose face has cop at the pier entrance to steer become so hardened by time and a cab my way and he answered, change you have to look deep for Cops 'Greeting' the old familiar features you knew and loved in other days.

to push one right under your false declaration for the purpose of marriage and of having willfully to isn't the same land I left in I crawled in, although the in-

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Hon. George Kaufman

terior looked more like a bombed long. Gee, it's wonderful to be campaign thousands of newly enhappily to the little Greenwich Village Mare's Nest where I have

paid rent for six years.

out chicken coop than the insides back home with nothing on your listed volunteers are selecting the of a taxi. The cab rattled me mind but problems.

Storm Reporting 75 Years Old Oswego, New York-When Con- munications. I loped up the stair case and gress authorized meteorological what do you think there was waiting for me? Yes, sir, nothing but stations for "signalling the ap-

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If you use an old-time coffee were built by the U. S. Signal pot, the the coffee loosely in a to go forth and seek another fox- Corps, and the first storm signal cheesecloth bag which serves as hole. in America was flown here in a filter, then put into just-below-Yes, America, you great big October 1871. In the peacetime boiling water and hold at the booming bunch of bedlam, I be- Regular Army's current recruiting temperature about five minutes.

A MESSAGE OF INTEREST

to all who await deliveries of new Chevrolets

We want you to know that everything possible is being done to speed deliveries to you; but production still lags far behind schedule -even though Chevrolet has built more cars and trucks than any other manufacturer from January through September 1946

TE REALIZE how eagerly you are awaiting delivery of the new Chevrolet you have ordered from us, and we want to pass on to you the latest information received from the Chevrolet Motor Division, even though that information isn't too encouraging

at this time. It is true that Chevrolet leads all other manufacturers in total production of passenger cars and trucks from lanuary through September 1946, despite the fact that Chevrolet was out of production entirely during the first three months of this year. It is also true that Chevrolet has continued to maintain its lead in total production during the third quarter of 1946. And yet production is still running far below desired levels, with the result that Chevrolet's output of cars and trucks through September 1946 was only 38.7^{er}_{co} of the number produced during the corresponding period of 1941.

This means it may take many months for the Chevrolet Motor Division to reach peak production of new Chevrolets-even longer to fill the unprecedented demand for this product of BIG-CAR QUALITY AT LOWEST COST -and, for the present at least, "there just aren't enough Chevrolets to go around," much as we wish there were.

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Review Meeting Wednesday The Musical Society of Kingston Maude Gilsinger Wed held an informal meeting Wednes-day night at the home of Mrs Henry Millonig, 103 Franklin street. Mrs. John MacKinnon and Gisninger, daughter of Mrs.

street. Mrs. John Mackinnon and Mrs. Clyde Wonderly gave a book. Mrs. Ralph Gilsinger of Cottekill, report on Hurok's "Impresario."

The book relates some incidences in the early life of Mr. Hurok but is mainly sketches of the many famous artists whom he Church. The Roy Frank L. Goll- the many famous artists whom he Church. The Roy Frank L. Goll- the many famous artists whom he Church. The Roy Frank L. Goll- the many famous artists whom he Church. The Roy Frank L. Goll- the many famous artists whom he Church. The Roy Frank L. Goll- the many famous artists whom he content the many famous artists whom

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The next regular meeting of the society will be November 13 at the home of the Misses Mauterstock.

ORCHID presentation

Staff Will Send Forth a More

Mrs. William Van wagner, will charter.

Thirty names are included on the street, was performed Sunday at 2 p. m. In Trimity Lutheran charter.

Church The Rev Frank L. Goll-like the charter.

The bride wore a navy blue suit with matching accessories and a corsage of white pompons. Mirs George Dahl was matron of honor for home of the Misses Mauterstock.

ORCHID presentation

Staff Will Send Forth a More

The prior of the C.A.R., was guest of honor. Other guesis were Mrs. Charles A. Termiliger, state president of the C.A.R., Mrs. George Dahl was matron of honor for honor for home of the Misses Mauterstock.

ORCHID presentation

Staff Will Send Forth a More wedding trip to New York city Em and upon their return will live in of the local society.

Mr. Snyder, who served in the navy three years and was with the Pacific fleet, is now employed by the New York Central Railroad.

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Mrs. Roosa Honored

brecht's hirthday. The tuble was decorated with a large bouquet of carnations and cakes for the anniversary and birthday. A number of friends and relatives gathered to celebrate the occasion.

Halloween Party

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terminating with long train. Her fingertip veil was caught to a small white chrysanthemums with streamers caught at each end with

Wolfiel-Frederick

Joseph A. Geis. Ronnie North and which each giver was thanked Dolores North were the at-then and there personally? I saw Simmons-Schermerhorn

First Birthday Party

aunt, Mrs. Walter Saw, 43 Lucas is, is it correct to eat it right avenue recently. Covers were laid away if you wish? for 12. The cake was decorated in blue and white,

Baptist Missionary Group

Girl Scout Council A regular meeting of the Ulster Rev. Stanley Dean, October 19 County Grl Scout Council will be Mrs. William Teasdale, Jr., and held Monday, November 4, at the Arthur A. Warrington were athome of Miss Helen Hasbrouck in tendants.

New Paltz. All members are urged to attend. The meeting will com-

DeFalco-McCabe Nuptials Performed In Highland Church

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Margaret Kathryn McCabe, daughter of Mrs Elizabeth F. McCabe, Highland, to Charles M. DeFalco, son of Mrs. M. DeFalco, also of Highland. The

M. Deraico, also of rightand. The ceremony was performed Saturday at 3.30 p. m in St. Augustine's Church by the Rev. Joseph Crew with double ring rites.

Escorted by her cousin. John McLaughlin, Mariborough, the bride wore a white satin and marguiette gown with long yell. marquisette gown with long veil attached to a headpiece of pearls and orange blossoms. She carried

and orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of white roses
Miss this Gallagher, an aunt of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a pink taffeta gown and carried pink roses Other attendants were Mrs. Peter Gaffney, Mrs. Henry Peplow, Mrs. Elsie Mertes and Mrs. Joseph DeFalco. They wore white taffeta and mar-

black accessories. They will make their home at McCabe's Hotel, Highland, Mrs. DeFalco attended Highland

Good Taste Today

By Emily Post (Author of "Etiquette," "Children Are People," etc.)

YOUNG WOMEN DINING IN MAN'S APARTMENT

A letter that has a certain element of quaintness reads: "All my crown of seed pearls. She carried life I have lived in the South, but now I am working in New York Mrs. Roosa Honored

A chrysanthemum.

Mrs. William Roosa of Lake Katrine was honored by her sister.

Mrs. Walter Peterson of Richmond

Mrs. Wa City. Things are so different up 25th Anniversary and Birthday
Party Held for Albrechts
A surprise party was given Saturday for Mi and Mrs Frank
Albrecht at their home in Port ding annivers my and Mrs. Albrecht s hirthday. The table was decorated with a large bouquet of carnations and cakes for the anniversary and birthday. A number of friends and relatives gathered to celebrate the occasion.

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Personal Notes

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Note of the bride, wore pink marquisette gowns and carried blue bouquets.

Kenneth G. Van Wagner of William and what is not.

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Robert Neilson of Willow and while a mi

home in Connelly. Prizes were awarded for co-times and Hallow lowen games were played. Guests were Mrs. John Van Kleek, Mis. Dorothy Decker, Mrs. Kenneth Cudney, and the Misses Audrey Britchiffe. Florence Hearti, Fumes Scherer and Virginia Lee

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Not Thank-You Cards

some attractive cards and wondered if under such circumstances these might be permissible.

The marriage of Miss Marjorie Answer: If you had time to look Schermerhorn, 179 Henry street, at them and show your appreciated Charles Simmons 179 Henry tion, this is infinitely better than street, was performed October 20 sending a printed thank-you card by the Rev. Kenneth Pearsall, that has no personally written Francis Fatum and Oliver Wirth message on it.

Eating Salads

Dear Mrs. Post: When eating in a restaurant and the salad is put A first birthday party was given down at the side of each place Robert DuBois at the home of his where the bread and butter plate Answer: Yes, eat it whenever

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15 cents an hour for all Ertel em- decide on what action to take.

the local plant on a comparable level with others in the same in-

Yerry, business agent of the Byrnes of the State Department

Kingston Metal Trades Council would have gone so far in risking

with which the Federal Labor war with Russia if they had not

Doris Clair Coles, 297 Hasbrouck

bur avenue, to Anthony Erena, 73

Pine Grove avenue, Sunday at St Joseph's Church, performed by the Rev. John D. Simmons. Attendants

James J. Sottile, 245 Broadway, in Esopus at the home of John O.

Beaver, justice of the peace.

came effective on August 1.

ployes and establishes wages at

dustry.

Details of the contract have not

been completed but the wage in-

crease has been in effect since

August 1, according to George

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MRS. ANTHONY ERENA

Son Watches While Dad Kills Mother Official Reports

White Plains, N. Y., Oct. 31 (P) do. The 7½-year marriage of the scion of a wealthy colonial family principal reason for plummeting principal reason for plummeting and a pretty janitor's daughter cotton prices is inability of texwas ended today with the wife dead of a gunshot wound in the last and her husband shared that the cotton prices is inability of textile mills to compute prices on finished goods for more than 120 days ahead, due to O.P.A. restrictions and her husband shared that the court and her husband shared the cotton principal reason for planning that the planning that t heart and her husband charged tions with homicide.

Assistant District Attorney Frederick E. Weeks, Jr., said Mrs. Marie Shannon Purdy, 37, was shot last night in her bedroom ing. At his arraignment in city ton mills and the textile trade

Police quoted the child, Charles, Jr., who they said had wandered into his mother's bedroom, as describing the tragedy this way: "Poppy shot Monimy. They were arguing and they got pretty excited and poppy said. I'll fix you."

and he went and got a gun and Poppy shot Monumy." Police Chief William Miller said the boy led police to a closet where they found a .32 caliber re-

volver with one shell fired.

A four-year-old daughter

asieep in another room at the

out when they get here."

Stewart said the wing where Weeks quoted Purdy as saying the explosion occurred had been both he and his wife had been held as part of the embassy residential drinking division that he are been held as part of the embassy residential that he are the same held as part of the embassy residential that he are the same held as part of the embassy residential that he are the same held as part of the embassy residential that he are the same held as part of the embassy residential that he are the same held as part of the embassy residential that he are the same held as part of the embassy residential that he are the same held as part of the embassy residential that he are the same held as part of the embassy residential that he are the same held as part of the embassy residential that he are the same held as part of the embassy residential that he are the same held as part of the embassy residential that he are the same held as part of the embassy residential that he are the same held as part of the embassy residential that he are the same held as part of the embassy residential that he are the same held as part of the embassy residential that he are the same held as part of the embassy residential that he are the same held as part of the embassy residential that he are the same held as part of the embassy residential that he are the same held as the same drinking during the day, his wife dence, but had been used only for beavily, but that he was not intoxicated at the time of the shoot-

Purdy is a descendant of a Chicago, Oct. 31 (AP)—A threat-ened shutdown of operations at chester county since pre-Revolu-with high volice officials, said a were Ermelinda Giannuzzi, and Chicago's huge stock yards, mak-tionary times. He is a prominent with high police officials, said a Michael S. Mastellone of Newark, ing idle some 25,000 workers, came member of the White Plains Elks red flag, marked "danger—mines," Arnolda Simpson. Glenerie, in day as a result of a wage discording the first put involving 450 stockhandlers. In a junitor. Copy at the home of John O. Cocal 44, C.I.O. United Packhing-Beaver, justice of the peace.

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company's weekly payroll as the tion Commissioner Walter J. Munchance" to win the Senate.

Western Union Strike Averted

Agreement Extends Contract to April

New York, Oct. 31 . 149-A threatened strike of 7,000 Wesetrn Union employes here, set for 12:01 a, m. today, was averted four hours before the deadline with the signing of an agreement extending the present contract to April 1, 1947 and granting workers wage increases.

The settle ment was reached be-tween officials of the company and the C.I.O. American Communications Association through the efforts of a special committee ap-pointed last week by Mayor William O'Dwyer and headed by former Supreme Court Justice

Ratified by a voice vote of about 1,500 union members, the pact calls for a 16.5 cent-an-hour wage increase to all non-messenger employes and a 10-cent an

Sparkman Predicts U.S. to Try Quickly To End Cotton Fall

that it planned to relain controls textiles and basic clothing It said the same thing about shoes and leather, however, and last night Steelman ordered those products decontrolled, over O.P.A. objections

advance pricing, O.P.A, said it had been given no indication that this is to be removed. One official said he does not see what good it would

He added that as a consequence mills are limiting their purchases

In the wake of these develop-Chairman Elmer Thomas ments Chairman Elmer Thomas (D., Okla.) of the Senate Agribefore her six-year-old son in the Culture Committee announced in Oklahoma City that he had asked climax of an argument with her Mr. Truman to eliminate immed-husband, Charles, 42, over drink-lately all O.P.A. controls over cotcourt today Purdy was ordered order to restore confidence in the held for hearing November 7. cotton industry and to stabilize

cotton prices."

On the other hand, an O.P.A. official contended that the limitation actually "protects" mill operators "because it permits them to know where they stand for at least four months ahead."

Bomb Explosion Wrecks Embassy

criticism of British policies has Police said the first word they received of the shooting was a ended. Ward and Michael Stewcall from Purdy hiself saying he art, British press attache, said wanted a cop," and when asked they also were mystified by the why, replied, "the cops will find bombing.

Shattark said the wing where Stewart said the wing where

formal banquets and receptions. Rome's morning newspapers de manded vigorous police action to

find those responsible.

Foreign Ministery Pietro Nenni

Beaver, justice of the peace.
(Pennington Studio photos).

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Retroactive pay amounting to nearly \$2,500 will be paid to 40 employes of the Ertel Engineering Corporation by the company to day.

The extra pay will swell the company's weekly payroll as the swell and the company's weekly payroll as the swell and the stock will be added to the company's weekly payroll as the stock will be at the stock and the stock at the stock and the sto

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nour hike for messengers, retro- 40 of the A.C.A. had asked active to June 2, 1946 and a 10 company to replace a contract per cent night differential. The which expired October 23 with a

The union agreed not to make week is 15 hours.

further wage demands before ex-piration of the contract.

wage boosts had been recommendine which expired october 25 with a wage boosts had been recommendine mew agreement incorporating a do-hour week. The present work A strike by the union against Western Union last winter lasted During the negotiations, Local a month,



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Senator Claude epper (D-Flat, another critic of adminisration policy toward the Soviet Union, said at Kansas City a Republican victory next Tuesday "would sabotage our efforts to build a peaceful world."

"Imagine," he asked an audi-

Attention on GOP

been needled into it by Vanden-

berg and the military."

ence at a National Citizens Political Action Committee meeting. "a foreign policy being conducted by our President and secretary of state that must depend on the fiscal and political cooperation of Republican House led by doe

Martin and his crew of wreck-At Philadelphia Senator Taff declared the Republicans already are sure of winning a "safe majority" in the House and furthermore will swing enough Senate seats to wind up with a majority of 52 against 45 for the Demo-

These claims were pooh-poohed by Rep. Drewry (Va). chairman of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee. He issued a statement in Washington saying the Democrats would held the House with a majority of 25 to

Harold E. Stassen, former governor of Minnesota and a candiWonderful Flames

U.S. Warns Builder of less been offered p. ?

government warmed home builds the regulation, the agencies said, builders must either advertise the houses in newsparers list them ers today that it takes "more than a sign" on a new house to prove with real estate brokers, or con-





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Washington, Oct. 31 CP. The

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To comply with the intent of the regulation the Agencies and the National House Agency and the Civilian Production Administration.

sult local mayors' veterans housing committees "for the purpose of unding eligible veterans

The mere posting of a placard is not sufficient for this purpose." the agencies said in a statement. owner's intention as mani-

Government regulations provide that houses authorized for con-struction and sale after August the Sheldon avenue crossing here. 6 must be publicly offered for sale to veterans during construc-tion and 60 days thereafter.

30 Per Cent Hike For Nine Months

Chicago, Oct. 31 (49) (Twenty-four thousand persons have been proceeded together across the four killed in traffic accidents in the track right-of-way, first nine months of 1946, an increase of 30 per cent competed cars as they passed over the secto the corresponding period in 1945, the National Safety Council says, Compared to the first nine months of prewar 1941 the total mass 13 nor corn lower.

Cars as they passed over the sector of track. A radroad spokesman said the train was traveling at its 80-miles per hour time table speed.

Police stated the victims were

Traffic deaths in September to-taled 2.940, four per cent above September, 1945.

Five Persons Die When Crack Train Strikes Two Cars

Commodore Vanderbilt noted for the wonderful flames Mrs. John Foster. Was Traveling at 80 Miles Per Hour at Lancaster

Lancaster, N. Y., Oct. 31 CPfested by his conduct is an important element in determining minutes before midnight last night Five young persons were killed 10 whether the public offer require- when the advance Commodore ment has been met." Vanderbilt of the New York Con-Vanderbilt of the New York Centrai Railroad struck two cars at

Dead are Colette P. Weber, 15 James F. Weber, 18, and Leo J. Weber, 21, the daughter and sons of Mr. and Mrs. William Weber; Jack H. Stiegler, 18, son of Mr. In Traffic Mishaps and Mrs. George Stiegler, and George H. Lanthier, Jr., 20, son of George Lanthler, Sr., all of Lan-

Police said the two cars, parked abreast, awaited clearance of an

METTACAHONTS

riding in each of the cars.
There is an automatic flashing red signal at the crossing. Archie Hall Davis entertained The black opal discovered in the year 1990 m the White Cliff several friends Wednesday at a region of New South Wales is tea in honor of the birthday of

of green, red and blue in a black. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kelder field. spent Sunday at the home of Mr. POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT | POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT



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and Mrs. Charles Kelder of Kings- Poughkeepsie were supper guests at a game dinner at their h

Mrs. Hiland Atwater of Kings-

ton spent Friday with her sister, Kelder.

Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley the evening of October 2

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Veterans Welcome p. J. D'Allesandro Deeds Expounded at Meeting

Kingston veterans assembled at the Governor Clinan Hote to welcome Peter J. to mention, Congressional Medal of Horar vinner, in his campaign the Colonial City. A canattended for State Senator on the mind to State Senator on the Democrate ticket, D'Allesandro was freetal by the largest turnout of fermer "G-I's" to date. Introformer is former commanding the Alban hero of the 9th Divi-

string address.
D'Allesaidro's deeds as a soldier were expounded in glowing terms in a factual resume of his terms in a factor in the Battle of the Bulge. The Albany nominee for state enator's battle record clides the Congressional Medal Hender, the Legion of Merit, the Crox de Gierre, the Bronze Star d Silver star, with clusters, and and Saver star, with clusters, and the Purple Heart, with three clus-ters. Recident of the highest ters. award in the nation. D'Allesandro jewered a brief address keynoted by its moresty and promised to to the best of his ability. Approxmately 100 former members of the armed orres greeted his closremarks with a spontaneous

Charles Saccoman, president of Young Democrats of Kingston, but ined the text of Proposition Number One, included in the referecouns up for adoption in the orthography elections. Strongly time the veterans to complete-understand the complex wordas Atterney Sacco man analyzed the complete text of the proposi-

Plans were completed for a gala parade d World War II veterans on the evening of Monday, Novembet 4th. Preceded by the outstanding Port Ewen Drum Corps, the ex-soldiers, sailor and narines will stage a preelection parade throughout the city. Orginating at Ferry street. the assembled veterans will march up Broadvay and terminate at the Academy Green Park. With a large turnout assured, the "G-I's" march should feature the city's pre-election festivities.

Laurence Quilty acted as chairman of the meeting and urged all veterans b present a united stand at the pills regardless of party affiliations "Vote for a Veteran" was the sogan stressed and cited Peter J. VAllesandro as an outstanding example of a former gericeman candidate. Stressing their past service connections, the reterans concluded the meeting with a pledge of allegiance to the flag for which they so gallantly

Joseph Keenan Chosen As Movie Arbitrator

Hollywood, Oct. 31 (AP)-Joseph

min, core and of the Chicago Federation of Labor (A.F.L.) for Il years, ias been chosen by film labor groups to act as permanent whitrator in settling minor disputes between rival A.F.L. unions in the movie industry. His acceptance was awaited today. The 50-ear-old former adviser

of Production Man agement vas selected by a com-mittee representing the conference of studio unions, its rival Internationa Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employes, and the Screen Actors' Guild, acting as a neutral

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Those in charge of the juvenile and Thursday, November 13 and booth are Mrs. Henry Eggleston, 14. in the chapel of the church. Mrs. Arthur M. Cragin, Miss 🖈 Committees have been named Louise D. Van Wagenen, Miss



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The turkey dinner will be served the fair, and department will be Mrs. Arthur charge of Miss Grace Terwilliger.

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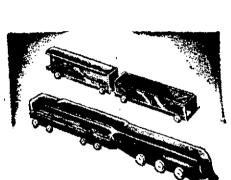
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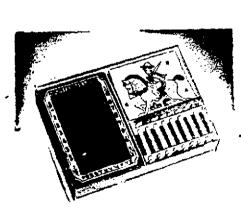
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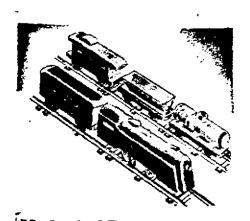
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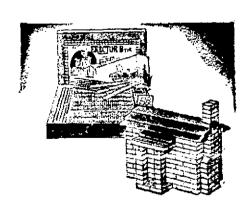
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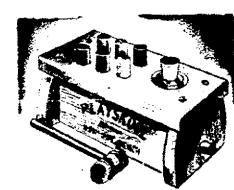
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Thomas E. Dewey, the meumbent,

possibility. There are at least two automatic retirement age. good reasons why it could become

crafte national charman, cound it relieved of his postmaster-general's duties, devote his full time to preparing the Democratic Party for the admittedly tought task it faces in the 1918 presidential elected governor.

alead always has been inerested in the post office department. As senator he has sponsored Dewey's close associates and cam-tendamm, the Piccadiffy of Bermuch legislation beneficial to pos- paign managers in New York ex- lin, in the British occupied sec-

A.P. Special Washington Service stres during his senatorial years. due to the ravages of a rust dis-

feated gubernatorial candidate? | However, if Mead succeeds Han-It is a question to which per-might enter the White House in sons other than New Yorkers are 1948 and Mead would lose the

May Want Buffalo Job Mead might be more interested in No one, except the two candi-becoming postmaster of Buffalo, dates themselves -- Republican N Y., his hometown,

and Democrat James M. Me ad-can pretend to know the answers automatic retirement age of 70 although, under an exception to The Cornell men Several weeks ago a rumor, the law, he may serve three more new varieties are now being dewhich has not been confirmed in years if he so chooses. The job any quarter, was published that pays \$8,400 a year—which com-Mead, if defeated, would succeed pares favorably, all things com-Robert E. Hannegan as post-sidered with the stipend Mead master-general.

That rumor, all hands are who will be 61 on December 27, agreed is within the realm of could hold the post until the and especially those growing Vic-

ood reasons why it could become Dewey, a relatively young man of 44, isn't likely to seek or accept 1. Hannegan, who is also Demo-cratic national chairman, could if political appointment if he fails relieved of his postmaster ren to win re-election.

Look for Big Victory It is a poorly kept secret that the once fashionable Kurfuersal employes Also, he has ait-pect him to defeat Mead by a tor, since British soldiers have

It is agreed by well informed pointing for re-election and the

seriously concerned with other In the unlikely event of a November 5th defeat, Dewey easily could re-enter a lucrative New York city law practice he abandoned to become governor. He is a first class trial lawyer and won his first political prominence as a crusading Manhattan district at-torney who concentrated on "rackets" and their operators.

presidential nomination and isn:

Explains Difficulties In Growing Oats

Ithaca, N. Y .- "We don't know who is going to win the next round, but we hope the farmer on a double murder charge stemming from the deaths of Anderson's will," J. S. Niederhauser, Cornell extension plant pathologist said today as he told of the difficulties farmers have encountered in grow-

ing oats during the past few years.
The 1943 oat crop was nearly a failure in many parts of New York hered closely to administration de- state, according to the pathologist, Washington, Oct. 31 (A) -What feated, what better reward could loss to oat growers in 1941 and will be the future- political or his party give him for faithful 1945, consequently, by 1946, otherwise of New Yorks deservice than cabinet rank? to a new variety of oats called Vicland, which is rust resistant. The 1946 oat crop was general-

ly good, but test plots grown in various parts of the state by H. H. Love and associates of Cornell's Agricultural Experiment Station Washington gossips speculate show that the victama yield the 29 per cent below other varieties show that the Viciand yield was This reduction was primarily due Y., his hometown, to another disease, with the long name. Helminthosporium which and Democrat James M. Mead. A. Driscoll, 71, has passed the great attacked Vieland to a much great-

both rust and Helminthosporium, but these cannot be on the market

for another year or two.
"In the meantime." Niederland, should treat his seed oats with New Improved Ceresan. Although this seed treatment doesn't give complete control of Helmin-thosporium, it will kill the fungus on the seed and get most plants safely through the seedling stage. which is very important. The

Frauleins Get Break American soldiers have a new name, "Matrimonial Lane." been permitted to marry German girls. U. S. authorities say they will not lift the ban because there are too in any unscrupulous women who would use any means to marry soldiers. But the British say that as long as there was a marriage ban some soldiers

would talk glibly of marriage without any idea of fulfilling

their promises. Now, frauleins

According to Dr. Niederhauser, to treat the seed before elling it thumping majority of at least a formaldehyde treatment general-half million votes and that his ly used is not effective against the recommended seed treatment to farmers. This may not always added prestige thus obtained will Helminthosporium. Complete disable a powerful aid to his president rections for treating seed dean be other disease and against smut, with New Improved Cerean can be used only as seed and must not be used only as seed and must not field seed and other seed handlers.



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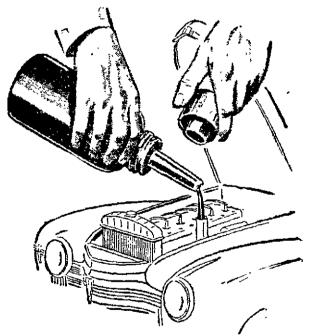
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Codes with the sealed. Transfer Son Happier in Heaven She Says About Boy Who Was Victim of Infantile

> Kansas City, Oct. 31 (P)-Tired cried out to the Lord to take him and wane, Mrs. Fred Bowers who said "I had for my doctor the highest of the high" today meditated the death of her son whom proves the Lord is more powerful. she declined to place under medi-

cal care, but asked: "Who can say that Philip is not happier in heaven?"

The 11-year-old boy was stricken two weeks ago with infantile paralysis. Mrs. Bowers maintained die if he did not receive medical treatment and placed a quarantine on the house.

Yesterday Mrs. Bowers tele-meet at 9:30. Sunday school at 10 phoned her husband who had been o'clock. living in a hotel because of the

quarantine.

"I hurried home when she called ple Emanuel will meet at the home me." Bowers said. "She didn't say why she wanted me to come. I 50 Mountain View avenue.

looked at my boy and I knew he was gone. I went to the telephone to call the coroner."

Bowers said his wife made only one comment when he walked to

the telephone.
"Jesus took him," she mur-Bowers said that "all along" he vanted a doctor.

Members of the In The Name of Jesus Church, to which Mrs. Bowers belonged, had prayed continu-ously for Philip's recovery. "I am right and my husband is

wrong," Mrs. Bowers said yester-day. "My boy had no pain. He wanted to go to heaven and he home to Jesus. "Earthly doctors said Philip

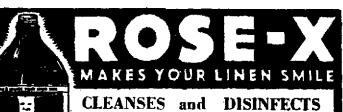
would live only three days but he lived more than a week. That

Synagogue News

Temple Emanuel Services that only Divine healing power Services will be held in Temple could cure him. City health au- Emanuel Friday evening at 7:45. thorities told her the boy might Rabbi Bloom will preach on Rabbi Bloom will preach on 'Emergent Judaism." Sunday morning the Hebrew class will

Monday evening at 8 the Par-



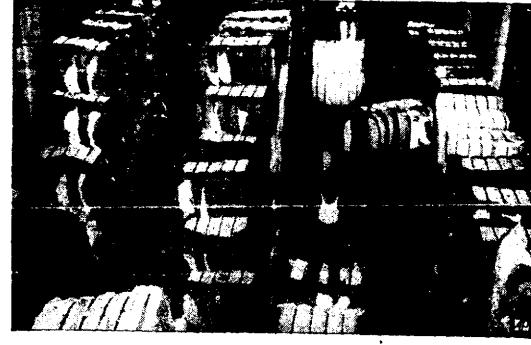


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Feed Industry Men To Attend Meeting

Ithaca, N. Y.-More than 200 epresentatives of the feed industry plan to attend the Cornell Nutrition Conference for feed manufacturers in Syracuse, November 7 and 8, and in Ithaca on the 9th, according to E. I. Robertson, chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements. The printed program of the three-day meeting discloses that

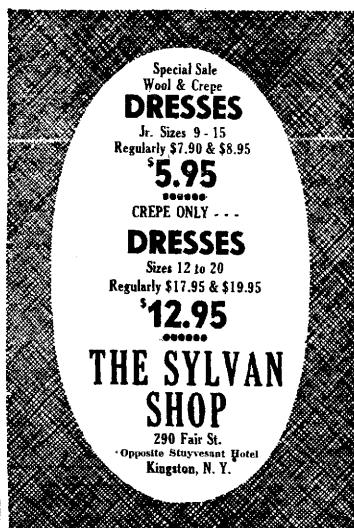
in addition to several out-of-state speakers and a number of staff members from Cornell's poultry, and animal husbandry departments and from the nutrition school, Dean W. I. Myers of the agriculgroup on "A Look at Post-war Europe." Dean Myers recently completed a six-weeks trip to Europe as a representative of the Rockefeller

oundation, of which he is a director. While in Europe he studied conditions, in England, France, Germany and Austria. Members of the conference will have an opportunity to visit the United States fish hatchery near

Cortland to observe the research

work being done on the nutrition Robertson warned feed men planning to attend the conference that they might have some diffi-culty in finding rooms. "We are asking those who already have rooms to let us know if they have space for another occupant. Those who are unable to get hotel accommodations in Syracuse may want to stop at tourist homes on the outskirts of the city.

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Wood Will Be Wed

lett, daughter of a fellow Highth Army officer who lost his life, it! was announced today. Miss Kel-

March, 1943, at the age of 40, Wood served as his father's secre-London, Oct. 31 CP-Lord Hali-tary when Lord Halitax was amax's son, the honorable Richard bassador to Washington and is Wood, 26, who lost both legs in the vice-president of the British Limbwar, will marry Miss Diana Kelless Ex-Servicemen's Association.

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which gave ring lans of the Huds seemed to be well on his way to which gave ring lans of the 1100s section with son Valley some of the finest boxing witnessed in the municipal went out. Owens held the upper-Jackso Keatrle, former Golden restored.

The Ike Jenkins, 143, New York

as the Braning reached to take range.

B'nat B'rath card, it had to take range.

Jenkins and Keaugh opened cuts semi-final go when Roosevell above each atter's eyes in the semi-final go. Owens, 129, New York city, lasted third round but the slight injuries through a bristing five-rounder to didn't keep them from pummeling deleat an equally tough opponent each other with terrific assort-

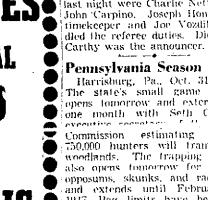
punching in many a moon in the out punch. local arena and funs who wit-nessed the matches, didn't hold. In the semi-final Dick Cunning nessed the marches, and the model had back their apparent pleasure. They almost shook the auditorians foundation with their continued application with their fine the semi-final Dick Cunning Vets Pummel Swamp Lilies for their fine the semi-final Dick Cunning Vets Pummel Swamp Lilies for their fine their final Dick Cunning Vets Pummel Swamp Lilies for their fine their fine

first round with a slashing attack with both lefts and rights ripping into Flagg. Both puglists flayed away at each other with damaging blows in the second and kept on muching at the belt.

The Barnes Five remained the pained revenge for his last defeat here, by taking a fast five-round only unbeaten club in the Y. M. blows in the second and kept on pupeling at the belt. punching at the belt.

Flagg took a momentary edge York city. right band wallops to Owen's midsection and face but Owens rushed back and caught Flagg with a stiff right hand clout to the body

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which seemed to shake up the Flagg Is Hurt

Owens continued his all-out drive on Flagg with more deadly left and rights in the fourth can'to as the latter træd desperately to get in with the pay-off wallop Just as the bell sounded Owendiplied a hard right cross to Albany boxer and he sagged to his

ther boxer giving an meh in onof the best slugging matches seen here. It was one of those thrib'r-Highlighting an artion-packed where both were throwing everyof seast annatur boots thing from the heels. Flagg, who auditorium ring in some time, hand again when the lights were

Glove champ from Ohio, scored a unanimous decision over like Jene city. Jack Keaugh, 151, New York unanimous decision over like Jene city, final gave lans another sizzler kins, popular weiterweight from the first round to the finish. New York city Thursday night. Keaugh took the first four rounds.

Afticent this fight was billed when he surprised like with an atthe headhning feature of the tack from both close-in and long

deleat an equally tough opponent each other with terrific assorting Roosevelt Flagg, popular Aliments of telling rights and lefts, bany lightweight, tipping the Jenkins finally opened up in the scales at 124.

In the opinion of many experts the Owens-Flagg bout gave off mous decision in a whale of a finish with some of the best leather as Ike tried to get in for a knock-

In the semi-final Dick Cunning-Continued appliance.

Owens, a newcomer in the Kingston ring, stepped off in the first round with a slashing attack with both lefts and right.

the second.

feated Sid Finig, 118, Highland, in other two clashes, a prelim which had the fans cheer. After taking a 2 nr both warms packed plenty of power, in his

out in 1:12 of the first round.

Judges for the B'nai B'rith card

With Tong Albany last night were Charlie Nettis and With Tony Albany, McGrane

woodlands. The trapping season two periods, Bob and Al Nussbaum also opens tomorrow for minks, scored two each for the Marines opposums, skunks, and raccoons, while Sickler dumped in eight for and extends until February 1, Potters. 1947. Bag limits have been removed from the small fur-bearing animals. The big game season will get under way on November 18 when a five-day bear season gets under way. The deer season opens on December 1 and extends to December 14 for antiered male deer with at least two points.



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Barnes Rip Maddens, 38-26 To Protect Unbeaten String

Potters, 23 to 22 in Y' League

night by cracking out a 38 to 26 Flagg took a momentary edge Johnny Davis, 140, Albany, was hight by eracking but a 35 to 25 in the third slanza when he connected with about three straight awarded a unanimous decision rected with about three straight over Eddie Albright, 136, King-The V.F.W. downed the Swamp over Eddie Albright, 136, King-The V.F.W. downed the Swamp ston. Allbright's best round was Lilies, 61-22, and the Marines nipped Potters, 23 to 22 in the

After taking a 20 to 15 lead at ig both young boxers from the halftime, the Barnes quintet intart. Lounello, only 17-years old, creased its margin in the final two periods to take the game in stride. Carl Reinhardt, 192, Newburgh, Baltz and Willis Locke paced the dipped Eddie Easely, 202, Albany, winners with eight and seven to the ranvas with an early knock-points respectively white Sapp

John Carpino. Joseph Honig was and Woods hitting the baskets for timekeeper and Jor Vozdik han- 12, 10 and 40 points respectively, dled the referee duties. Dick Mc- the V.F.W. cagers had little trou-Pennsylvania Season Open ble in disposing of the Swamp Lilies in a wild scoring affair. The winners had a 33-10 lead at half-Harrishurg, Pa., Oct. 31 (P) time. Lucas pushed in nine for the

The state's small game season losing five opens tomorrow and extends for The Potters were finally tenone month with Seth Cordon, pled from the undefeated ranks be executive recenters. Commission estimating nearly close 23-22 decision. The Marines 50,000 hunters will framp the led 14 to 12 at the end of the first

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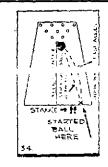
Pittsburgh Boxer

Providence, R. L. Oct. 31 (4) Boxing today recorded its 10th ring fatality of the year with the death of Robert (Bobby) Burton, 24 year old Pittsburgh Negro father of two children who, a friend said, was seeking a little extra money while on a two week leave from his ship-yard job. Burton, a welferweight who

Is 10th Fatality

had been fighting for two years, was felled in the fifth round of six round preliminary last night at the Arcadia by a right to the body delivered by a local fighter of the same name. Efforts of his seconds, a boxing commission doctor and police with an inhalator to revive him were unavailing.

Better Bowling By BILLY SIXTY



MacPhail to Announce Coach at Press Session

New York, Oct. 31 (P)-The end is in sight to that intriguing off-season guessing contest entitled "who will manage the Yankees next year?"

Larry MacPhail, president of the New York American Leathat the identity of the new pi-lot would be disclosed at a

Bucky Harris, Leo Duracher Charley Dressen and Frankie Frisch have been mentioned most prominently for the job vacated early last season by Joe McCarthy and subsequently filled by Bill Dickey and Johnny Neun.

Maroon '5' Opens

Weaver, Ghear Only Vets From Last Year's DUSO Winners Returning to Form Nucleus

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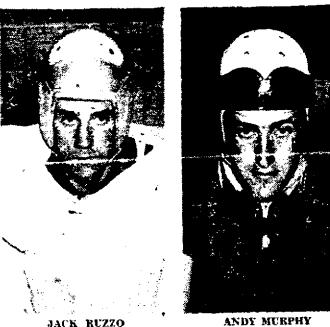
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Bob Myers, who has been mak- 100 W nging a habit lately of running off 142-2 inging a habit lately of running off a spectacular series of bristling

KILLING THE TURN: The five in DUSO League competition. Turck rolled 212 and 573, Mes-

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sional golfers' winter tour, will make their first tournament appearance in the North-South Open at Pinehurst, N. C., November New Line Is Tested

Foot course yesterday. The Britons

here to participate in the profes.

Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 31 P. Coach "Biggie" Munn is testing a new line for Syracuse's football

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All With Yardage Gained on Ground and in Air

New York, Oct. 31 (P) Bobby Layne of Texas. Ben Raimondi of Chattanooga sport the outstanding effensive records on the nation's gridirons but the busiest man ridwell, Auburn's

quadruple-threat freshman. yardage gained both on the yardage and in the air. Raimond Rudy (Little Posts Leading passer and Debotte ground and in the air. Raimondi Rudy (Little Doc) Mobley of the leading passer and Roberts is the runner-up is the vovered more vardage while

Tidwell, however, is the workfidwell, nowerer, a man or Stanford with 499 ar horse of them all. In Auburn's Davis of Army with 468. five games he has carried or thrown the ball 171 times, scamp-ered a total of 386 yards on 84 running plays and completed 44 of 87 passes for an aggregate of

take in many stand ahead of him in the passing department, based on the number of completions, and only ten boast better ball-carrying

In addition to carrying or In addition to carrying or throwing the ball 40 times more than any other player, Tidwell has punied 17 times, run back nant in some game,

collegiate season, with an Auburn team that has won three of its five games have landed him in ate Athletic Bureau show that Tidwell's companions among the first five individual offensive leaders to date are definite All-Ameri-

Retains His Leadership

total to 942 yards on 112 plays. Third is Herman Wederneyer, Utah. 400 in 43; Barry, Tulsa. 397 All-American back from St. in 59; Jackson, Yale, 388 in 58.

best ever presented by the club, a over. behind-the-scenes picture reveals

ed him that Hank Lieberman his Sunday best.

Along came Tony Gentile, ring Jack Finerty.

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Texas Bob Layne Tops Mary's, with 736 yards, followed by All-American Glenn Davis of Army and Alabama's great Harry Gilmer with 718 yards each. Raimondi held his lead among

the passers with 46 completions has tossed exactly 100 passes

Layne of Texas, Ben Raimondi of six games, completing 45 of them Indiana and Gene Roberts of for 535 yards. times for 116 yards in Chat-tanooga's 33-13 less to Miami of

grantons of football these days is list in the individual rushing de-Florida, is the fifth man to top the icijt, which has nad a different leader each week this season. Layne tops all the collegians in the has carried the ball 88 times

with 520 yards, followed by Joe has covered more hall than any Rogers of Villanova, last week's running with the hall than any Rogers of Villanova, last week's running with 510. Lloyd Morriman of Stanford with 499 and Glenn

Leaders by Departments The ten leaders in each de-

partment: Total offense—(gains rushing and passing)-Layne, Texas, 942 yards Chappuis, Michigan, 647 in 97 Faunce, Minnesota, 633 in 102; Case, U.C.L.A., 625 in 78; Macrides, Nevada, 618 in 82; LeForce Tulsa, 586 in 102.

Passing offense—(ranked on to

tal completions)-Raimondi, Indiana, 46 completions in 92 attempts for 563 yards; Gilmer, Alabama. has punted it times, finding for 563 yards; Gilmer, Alabama 20 kicks and apparently finding 45 in 100 for 535; Layne, Texas 44 in 76 for 726; Tidwell, Auburn aught one pass.
His achievements in his initial 35 in 74 for 373; Clark, Texas Mines, 34 in 57 for 370; Fenimore Oklahoma A. and M., 33 in 64 for five games, have langed him in 409; LeForce, Tulsa, 33 in 64 for fast company. Statistics announce 478; McCrane, Kings Point, 33 in ed today by the National Collegi- 101 for 404. 31 in 50 for 344.

Rushing offense-Roberts, Chattanooga, 564 yards in 88 carries; Mobley, Hardin-Simmons, 520 in 84; Rogers, Villanova, 510 in 66; Retains His Leadership

Layne retained his leadership in Davis, Army, 468 in 74; Golding, combined offense by boosting his Oklahoma, 448 in 58; Stevens, total to 942 yards on 112 plays.

Cincinnati, 442 in 56; Parkinson,

Boxers Stranded

mendable job. Joe Vozdik. Saugerties referee.

handling only the preliminaries. when Emmet Ryan didn't put in

his appearance. Ryan had been as-

signed to a show in Schenectady.

Recalled Old Days

Even the regular physician, Dr.

the Benedictine Hospital examined Topping

Goldfarb Finds Headache

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Saul Goldfarb, D.D.S., has cured | hadn't missed a show in many a

many a toothache, but as B'nai moon, sent a communique from

Brith boxing chairman he needed a bagfull of headache pills himself sports commentator, took over and

last night.
Although his card of bouts ran
in clocklike precision, and went
It wasn't too rough at this

down on the records as one of the point. Doc hoped his troubles were

engineer. "You'll have to get some-body else to put 'er up and take 'gr down after tonight," was Tony's abnouncement. Gentile will be too busy running his new taven on Thomas street.

But before he to get some body and the bell ringer's chores. Johnny Carpino, once a popular favorite as the Hudson valley's uncrowned light-weight champ, and Charlie Net-tis, who trained Dominic Petrone.

the on Thomas street.

But, before he turned on his once a leading bantamweight content to tighten the ropes for the lender, acted as judges on request of Harry Kanlan. They did a com-

last time, Tony remarked, "You'll of Harry Kaplan. They did a com-

state armory.

the boxers.

The average bowling lineup is assembled without rhyme or reason, except that as a general rule the best bowler is in the anchor! in 92 attempts for a total of 563 slot and the leadoff man bowls there because he "can't bowl anyplace else." This is an exaggerated theory that finds little support

in the nation's major tenpin wheels. Big-time squads follow a very definite pattern in arranging the hotshots. The leadoff bowler is the team's "holler guy and more than often the second best bonler. If you can find the happy combination of a good kegler and holler guy, leadoff is the spot for him. (Paging, Quickie!)

The No. 2 man generally is the fourth ranking kegler who happens to be a "holley guy" in shall we say a lower key. The middle or "sandwich" slot is reserved for the weakest bowler. It is a local Field practice to put the weak sister in the No. 2 slot.

The No. 4 bowler should be the best spare shooter on the team. In close matches, what the sub-anchor does exerts a tremendous influence on the anchor. Since the anchor man is the "long ball hitter" his form will vary. He's in the fifth spot because he piles up the big games. The anchor is essentially a strike bowler but it doesn't hold that he is the best spare shooter. That's why the No. 4 slot is critically important. Check your own lineup and see if it shapes up with the big

of 80 pards. 103 yards in 112 plays; Tidwell, Auburn, 869 hin, the runner-up to makes hin individual offense. Only Layre in individual offense. Only Layre stand ahead of him Chappages Stand by his sponsors. . . They want the world to know that they, too, ly favor Stan Hemingway's Newadore The Voice. . . . Okay, girls, to each his own!

> Newburgh's Paladines, storming through the Hudson Valley League like a four-alarm fire, knocked off their bitter home town rivals, the Hangar Grill, 2-1 Sunday. . . . Led by Tony Mack's 653, the Paladines set new league records with 1076 and 3071. . . . Hangars salvaged a game with 1003. . . . Nick Leoce 617 for the winners. . . . Veteran Wally Gerken poured in 660 and Tommy Jones 626 in a losing cause. . . . Paladines have racked up 11 out of 12 on the home drives. . . . Newburgh Taxis taking Kingston keglers for a 7 out of 9 ride on

> > FLOTSAM AND JETSAM

Johnny Ferraro should revive that idea of a local single or of Kingston, are leaving no stones doubles classic. . . Why doesn't somebody take the initiative untouched for Saturday's vital contest at Wilson Field. Word from a women's Hudson Valley League? . . Another of those from the Orange county camp infratricidal duels on tap Saturday night-Jones Dairy No. 1 vs. dicates that the Middies are an-Kingston Trailways. . . . Ye bowling gods, give me those visiting ticipating an improved Kingston firemen and spare me the wrath of hometown bloopers! . . . Charlie team and that ferling is expected De Stefano, Poughkeepsie's brilliant golf pro, taking a whirl at to be carried out to the fullest exbowling. . . . At the moment it is difficult to distinguish the scores but Charlie is too fine an athlete to stay in the bowling cellar. . . . Talk about bowling consistency-take a look at George Flemings' recent series in the Hudson Valley loop: 591-570-573-582-578.

LATE SEASON DIVOTS: Who said this is football weather? . . . Paul Weiss, of the Dutchess Golf and Country Club has been elected to his fourth term as president of the Hudson River Golf Association. . . . Twaalfskill Club has been awarded the 1947 Seniors tournament on June 14. . . . The H.R.G.A., formed in 1902, is one of the oldest golfing organizations in the country. . . . Frank Stone, Jr., is the latest golfer to try bowling. . . . Meanwhile Frank Stone, Sr., retains a lively interest in sports and is always good for a barbering session. . . . William E. Rose, the insurance exec, Roy Vogt's biggest booster and an ardent follower of golf. . . . A local pane is nonoring vog: with a handsome trophy for his city championship victory over Dr. Fred Holcomb. . . More on that later.

that the Doc had enough banner to put him in the "jitters ward."

However, the quick response of the "volunteer firemen" saved him broke down," was his announced the whole situation was iron-NATIONAL HOTSHOTS: Falcon Recreation, Detroit, 3369; Detroit Gaskets, 1207; Steve Meyer, Milwaukee, 782. Ladies' top brought it from Ft. Riley, Kas... "Ouch," cried the Doc as he No sooner had the big audi-bounded for his seven passenger bounded for his seven passenger bou phone call from Ellenville inform- a towing job-all dressed up in troit, 1062; Lucy Court, Indianapolis, 289; Charlotte Kardas, Grand jumping competition and Roll On Rapids, 694. . . It happens even to champs! . . . Two days after and Two Star for the open classes. coun't appear for his preliminary When he returned he was inscrap. That wasn't too bad, since formed that his officials were missthere was a supply of three-round ing: Mort Finch, timekceper; very disillusioned lady when she rolled a mere 448 in her league bys waiting for a call.

Along came Tony Captile, ring lack Finanty.

Along came Tony Captile, ring lack Finanty.



With Vozdik, Carpino and Nettis (Broadway) Wagner who never

on the job, the boxing picture re-called days of yesteryear when broke while serving in the Philip-

they all had a hand in the ring pines, will move into the front ofsport here. To make it more fice to assist George (Specs)
authentic, Jack "Red" Mosher,
now a Newburgh patrolman,
showed up as the handler of the Buston and Miles Buston and Mi

showed up as the handler of two boxers. He was a National Guard and utility infielder. Coach Tommy

middleweight once, and boxed in Carey, will be assigned posts in the local arena when it was a the system to help develop

Maurice D. Silk, was absent last night. Dr. Anthony Mauceri of New York, Oct. 31 (#) — Dar

Doc. Goldfarb was glad when entitled to use the name "New Joe Honig tapped the ring chime York Yankees" or "Yanks" for his for the last time. It not only significantly and the state of the last time.

naled that the fights were over, team. Topping presented his argubut his headache too. He didn't ment yesterday in answering a

say anything about appointments suit by Sports Promoter Douglas for today, but just in case patients G. Hertz to restrain the football

couldn't find him they'll know why Yankees from using that name.

Boston, Oct. 31 (4)-The end of Yankee Football Exhibition Corp., the active baseball trail came to- and operated a pro eleven known

younger players.

ever, in the Sox organization.

Right handed pitcher Charlie

New York, Oct. 31 (#) - Dan

of the Yankee baseball club he is

Hertz said he had a prior claim to

the name because in 1940 he

bought controlling interest in the

TODAY'S BULLETIN: Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 30 (BBS) - Willie Rappaport, famed anchor of the Heil Quality Products, resigned today and left town. Billy Sixty, bowling expert of the Indianapolis Times, said Rappaport was flying to Kingston, N. Y., to bolster the sagging forces of Jones Dairy No. 2 in the Hudson Valley League race. Rappaport was carrying a 220

went the full route instead of average. Whatever happened to the City Bowling League scores?

Newburgh Plays Port Jervis before leaving for Cincinnati to Marchildon are the only players. attend basebull's annual draft who have been offered contracts meeting. Mark said Rosar and thus far. Friday Night in DUSO Tilt

N.F.A. Favored to Hand Tri-Staters Another Loss; Middies, K.H.S. Prep for Big Game

Saturday's big DUSO League weeks ago, returned to the lineup yesterday. Coach Elmer Burham game between Kingston and Midstressed defensive play in yesterdletown at Wilson Field, plenty of day's practice sessions. interest is being focused for Felday night's arelight contest between Newburgh Free Academy and Port Jervis High at Glennette

With the first round of the league dispensed with, three teams -Kingston, Newburgh and Middictown-are off from scratch and from now on out it will be every team for itself. A defeat for any one of these three clubs might mean the end of its chances for a DUSO League championship.

So it is with interest that Newburgh plows into Port Friday night in a game starting at 8 o'clock. The Goldbacks just managed to trim Port in the last out-

Despite the odds which naturalburgh eleven. Port Jervis must be considered with as it is always the underdog who flares up and knocks off a favorite. It happened here in Kingston last Friday night when the Maroons dumped New-

drgh. It could happen again. Port, holders of last place in the league standings with three straight setbacks, has everything to gain and nothing to lose in Friday's arclight brawl. An upset over Newburgh wouldn't enhance its chances for a league crown but would make up considerably for all of the team's losses thus far.

Meanwhile Coaches Ed Rodiel of Middletown and Willard Burke

Middletown will go into the Kingston encounter at the same strength as in the game with Port ast week. Hugh Summers, guard is expected back in action after injuring his thumb. The rest of the squad is set with Hank Kindberg and Gordy Hallenbeck, ends; Pete Scali and Dusty Warren, tackles; Nick Pizza and Summers. guards: and Tom Esposito, center. In the backfield Chi Chi De Stefano, Joe Bertholf, Herc Thornton and Charlie "Red" Murray are set to pin Kingston's ears back again and to take a good step towards a DUSO championship season.

Captured Horses Entered

New York, Oct." 31 (/P)-Among the 12 horses comprising the U.S. Army team entry in the National Horse Show here November 4-9 are four mounts captured from the German Wehrmacht, The team headed by Col. Earl F. Thompson

Rochester Is All Set Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 31 CP:-The University of Rochester's football team was at full strength today for its game Saturday at Albany with Rensselaer Poly, Carl While the drum-beaters are still Wren, regular end, who was in-pounding away in readiness for jured in the N.Y.U. game two

> Contracts Are Renewed Philadelphia, Oct. 31 (49-Pitcher Phil Marchildon and catcher Buddy Rosar have renewed their contracts with the Philadelphia Athletics for next season, Connie

Mack, manager of the A's said

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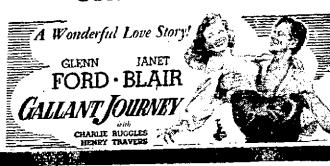
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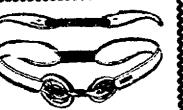
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By NORMAN WALKER Washington, Oct. 31 (P)-Strike idleness during the first nine For September, the last month months of 1946 exceeded by nearly recorded, the figure was 5,000,000. three times the working time similarly lost in all of 1945, the pre-

vious record year. Government figures which showed this today placed at 98,225,000 \$10,000 Awarded the number of man-days lost due to management-labor disputes during the January-through-Septem-

For all of last year the total was 38,025,000, Earlier peaks were 28,425,000 in 1937; 26,219,000 in 1927 and 23,048,000 in 1941.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics. which compiled the figures, said the number of strikes and lockouts for the first nine months of this year totaled 3,575, compared with 3,784 for all of 1945.

The reason for the big jump in man days lost, officials said, is that postwar strikes have been bitter and for keeps, hence extended for longer periods. During the war walkouts generally were small. spontaneous and quickly settled. B.L.S. didn't begin keeping its present type of strike statistics until 1927, so no comparison is possible between the postwar year 1946 and the postwar year 1919 on the basis of man days of

However, in 1919, B.L.S. says there were 4,160,000 workers involved in strikes. The figure this year may surpass that mark be-cause for the first nine months

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS PATTERSON, JENNIE S. Pursuant to order of Surrogate John B. Sterley. notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Jennie S. Patterson, late of the City of Kingston, County of Uister, deceased to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at the office of his attorney. Martin F. Comeau, 254 Fair Street, Kingston, New York, at or before the 26th day of December, 1946.

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months following V-J Day. Thereafter the long and wide-spread steel, auto, coal and elec-

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Court recessed until 11:30 o'clock Friday when No. 127, Wil-liam J. Shann against Howard

Pangburn and another, will be moved. This is a negligence action. On Monday No. 114, Rosalie Gran-

ite against Alfonzo Appuzzi, et. al. action for declamatory judgment,

Justice Bergan will hold a regular special term Friday at 10 o'clock.

Meeting With Firm

Employes of the Mohican Company bakery department voted

mimously vesterday to accept

the Bakery Workers International

as their bargaining agent for a union contract with the chain

The six employes affected by the

decision met in the offices of the Kingston Metal Trades Council yesterday with Charles Drake,

general superintendent of the Mo-

hican Company bakers, and Her-

man Gunn, international represen-

tative of the Bakery Workers In-

The special election was by

agreement between the Mohican

management and the Bakery Workers International. Manage-

ment agreed to recognize the

union as a bargaining agent if the

employes accepted it. George E Yerry, business agent of the Metal

Trades Council, said this proce-

dure eliminated the formality o an election supervised by a state

Signing of the Mohican em-ployes followed similar action by the Salzman Bakery two weeks

ago and set the stage for a general organizational campaign among all city bakeries. Mr. Yerry

declared that the Bakery International has a majority in several

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ters by local labor leaders that have appeared in The Freeman from the unions. stating that individual members of "Those leaders who oppose our up this year's big idlness total. February was the record month with 21,500,000 man-days lost. a Republican labor committee are without justification," George E. "To substantiate our position Yerry Jr., chairman of the newly- we list herewith the names of re-

president of the Kingston Teach-Erna Fischer Federation and Thomas W. ups, notably the Teamsters Union, Michell, of the Electrical Workers Electrical Workers Union, Build-

the announcement by Yerry last Saturday that a newly organized Republican Labor Committee in Ulster county included 19 officers York State Labor Committee, a

noon in favor of Erna Hoppe Fischer, daughter and administra- Local Firm Has trix of the estate of Ernest Hoppe, who died as a result of in- 60 Per Cent of juries suffered on March 21, 1943, Vets on Jobs

the Wallkill Valley Railroad when Nearly 60 per cent of the work- firm said the contractors were his car driven by Fritz Kuebler, The verdict in the action which ver, Jansen and Schline on two was brought to recover \$50,000 building projects in Kingston and the Loughran Park project where New Paltz are World War II vet- the local firm is under contract to Ratiroad Company and Walter and Fannie Williams, as defendants,

The jury found no cause of action struction Company, a third defendant, which is controlled by the State Housing project at Lough-struction, 20 by 100. Williams family. Peter H. Harp ran Park and 35 of the workers appeared for the construction company. Lloyd R. LeFever and John E. Egan appeared for the plaintiff and Judge Harry H. are 22 employes including 11 vet
The workers in from Camp Shanks, N. Y. where the company is building an additup the material to be used here made up the quarters for members of the Medical Detachment at Shanks. Elemming for the railroad. A. J. erans. Cook, appeared as trial counsel The

Cook, appeared as trial counsel for Cohen & McGuirk, attorneys of record for Walter and Fannie

The Slover, Jansen and Schline company indicated from the outset that it would make a serious efficiency the sun and air.

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Says He Has Proof

Yerry's rebuttal was that while he has not published the names of the committee members he has the proof. He has withheld pubbor; Ashley Totten, secretary Thomas G. Young, secretary of lication, he said, because he felt treasurer of the Brotherhood of Local 328, Building Service Employed Property of Local 328, Building Service Property of Local 328, Building Service Property of Local 328, Building Service Property of Local "The recent statements and let- lication, he said, because he felt such members might be subjected to disciplinary action or discharge

local unions have no right to form right to do so are themselves in-Painters and Decorators.

By way of comparison there were Yerry Jr., chairman of the newly-only 3,317,000 man-days lost be-formed Republican Labor Commitsually and the sponsible labor leaders throughout Schenectady Municipal Empire in Kingston, he added. Yerry's statement was designed to repudiate letters addressed to The Freeman by Harold Bunting, president of the Kingston Teaching Trade Councils, Municipal Em-The two letters followed closely pire Association and the Syracuse Federation of Labor.

New York State Committee The membership of the New A verdict in the sum of \$10,000 of 11 local unions. Among the Republican organization pledged unions named were the Kingston to campaign for the election of fort to recruit as many war vet-

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president of the Brotherhood of struction Trades Council.

E. Koveleski, president of the New York State Culinary Alliance. tion in the Hotel and Bartenders Union.

Leo Nally, president of the New York State Sheet Metal Workers Frank Niger, president of the

Robert Smith, president of the pire International Union.

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Yerry pointed out that the list John Downs, president of the of responsible labor leaders re-New York State Electrical Work- futed the idea that these men



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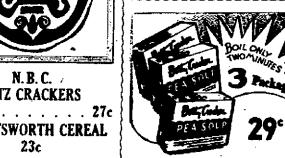
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The Temperature The lowest temperature recorded by The Freeman thermometer during the night was 63 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity -This afternoon. mostly sunny warm; highest temperature about moderate to occasionally southwest winds, Tohighly in case cloudiness, ing cloudiness, followed by showers and midnight: low-



est temperature about 55; moderclearing in late afternoon; high-est temperature about 60; moder-ate northerly winds. techniques of First Aid. Do you realize that this service is given without charge? ate northerly winds.

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A major Red Cross responsibility under the Congressional Charter, the local chapter reports, is to better the health and safety; of the people of our country or a community. The first aid instructor's job is to save lives and to icach others the same knowledge in cases of emergencies before arrival of a doctor. It is hoped that the schools and local organ-izations will see the need of this service, the chapter says, and will take advantage of the up-to-date ate southwest winds shifting to qualified instructors who will be northerly. Friday, cloudy and cool; glad to offer their services in occasional rain, followed by slow

Too many of our people have helicved that first aid training was a war-time activity, but this is a portion and showers over the misbelief, since it is a peacetime activity, due to the many accidents that are occuring daily. A knowledge of how to save a life is itally important in this modern

The local first aid chairman, the schools and local organizathrough the local Red Cross chapter at 237 Fair street, Kingston.

Area Meeting at Fair Street Church Fair Street Church Several hundred members of the Mesonic fortesting his bicycle and was thrown into the street. Officer William Righmyer made the investigation. The final performance of "Pep Parade," sponsored by the American Legion, was a social and fortesting will be held November 4 at 2 p. m. Mrs. Leo Klopfenstein and daughter of Allentown are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sinsa-paugh.

dout Lodge, No. 343, district deputy grand master of the Greene-Ulster Masonic Masonic District, Club are John Amro presided. The invocation was offered by the Rev. Herbert Killinder, pastor of Trinity Methodist Church on Wurts street.

The grand master gave an address of interest to Masons. At the close of the service in church refreshments were served in the Sunday school rooms.

Practically every Masonic lodge a this area was represented at he meeting.

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The proper way to lift a person with a broken arm and leg is demonstrated during the first aid refresher course arranged for Kingston by Deputy Fire Chief Harold A. Sanford, local chairman for the Red Cross. Standing, left to right, are Miss Jane Glover, Miss Irene Taylor, Harry Winchell, Mrs. Arthur Tongue, Mrs. Howard Kelder, Mrs. Paul Hinkley and Francis Palen; first row, from left, Dr. Harry Meinhardt, Mrs. Sam Adams and Miss Reubie Tongue, holding Margaret Marquand the "victim" and Deputy Chief Sanford with Chester W. McBride, of the Red Cross North Atlantic area. Mr. McBride is an expert on first aid, water safety and accident prevention.

left wrist broken while playing

Mr. and Mrs. Christos Roussos

the week-end with his parents.

Mrs. John Snyder and daughter.

Miss Susan Pectal spent the

Mrs. William Fiero of Ticon-

football the past week.

SAUGERTIES

Saugerties, Oct. 31-The eleva- Second street spent the past Sun-The local first and chairman, Saugerties, Oct. Market Bale day visiting relatives and friends week-en friends. ford, will only be too glad to ary Sanitarium has made it possible in Scotia, N. Y. to care for more patients with the schools and local organiza-tions, such as police department, greater case. Other improvements, has been admitted as a patient at industries, ski clubs, and the gen- including the installation of X- the Dale Sanitarium. eral public. Requests should be ray equipment and hospital appli- Martin Fein of Bennett avenue ances, will be made in the near had the misfortune to have his

John Brown was injured by a Masons Attend Big hit-and-run driver Friday evening town of Saugerties for 1947 is at the Partition and Montgomery open for inspection at the town streets intersection. The boy was clerks office. A public hearing will

future.

Several hundred members of the Masonic fraternity attended a district area meeting Wednesday evetest ended with Patricia Slaboda, theran Church, Kingston, will ning in the Fair Street Reformed daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank preach in the Saugerties Lutheran Church, when the address of the Slaboda of Main street being the Church Sunday evening. evening was delivered by Gay H.
Brown of Utica, Grand Master of Masons in New York state.
Richard W. Heffernan of Rondout Lodge No. 343 district dep-

Officers of the high school Chess Club are John Amrod, president; have returned from their honey-James Bridgman, vice-president; moon in New York and vicinity.
Robert Smith, secretary; Ralph Walter Peters of the Montgom-Lachmaan, treasurer. Advisor is ery Ward store at Menands, spent Mr. Winston.

Mrs. James Hayes of Elm street is recovering from her re-cent operation at the Benedictine Cent operation at the Benedictine Mrs. William Tepe. Hospital, Kingston. Miss Shirley Hulbirt of the

music department of the local week-end with her parents high school has been engaged to Ancram. serve as director of the Methodist Church choir by the official board deroga, a former resident, spent the week-end visiting in this

hold Master Mason Night at its meeting to be held on November 12 with Ulster Lodge No. 193, F. & A. M. to be the special guests





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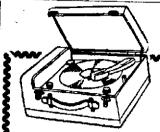
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